TEN CENTS A WEEK

BRYAN WILL SPEAK IN NEWARK WEDNESDAY MORNING AT 7:45 O'CLOCK AT B. & O. DEPOT

SITUATION IN MICHIGAN IS IMPROVING

Refugees are in a Pitable State, Hundreds Being Homeless

STORIES OF SUFFERING

Prompt Measures of Relief are Necessary and Food and Clothing is Being Sent.

Detroit, Oct. 19.—Governor Warner, Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 19. — One has issued a proclamation calling on trainman was killed and 22 passenfire sufferers in the north.

Mass meetings will be held in the into the stricken country by special passenger train was west bound from larger cities today and supplies rushed trains which railroad companies are Chicago. The engineer of the pasfurnishing free.

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been forced to submit to the ground that the winds have turned the flames and they kill and 24 persons injured. are burning themselves out in the territory which has already been

At Metz Sunday a number of the victims of the fatal relief train were buried in the church yard of the destroyed German Lutheran church. The fires around Alpena are dying down and all danger is passed unless a west wind should drive the flames back toward the city.

Alpena, Mich., Oct. 19.— Reports teday from the flame-swept counties in this section of the state indicate improvement in the fire situation. But the necessity for immediate substantial relief for the refugees is hourly becoming greater. The cold weather will cause great suffering among the homeless, burned-out

Camped in the open fields or huddled together in the few buildings and shacks left in the little communities which have been swept by the fires are hundreds of men, women and children who are in abject ned of the absolute necessities of life. Many of them were driven from their homes in the night, only partly clad. Not only the stores and houses have been destroyed, but the crops are also gone and the unfortunates must look to the outside for food as well as shelter.

The relief problem is occupying the active attention of this city and all of the communities in this section of the state which escaped the fires. Three cars of food and two of building materials were shipped to the Presque Isle county sufferers from here Sunday afternoon.

From the burned district there are now coming some of the stories of suffering and dangers endured by those who survived the flames.

Miss Cassie Howland had 26 little children in her school near Millersburg Friday afternoon. At the afternoon recess the air was smoky. Half an hour later the woods about the little school house were blazing fiercely. The children started for their homes, but were compelled to go to a neighboring house for shel-

Miss Howland says she could hardly face the wind during the walk of a quarter of a mile to her own home. After she reached it the heat grew so intense that the women were compelled to seek shelter in the cellar while the men fought to save the

"Then," says Miss Howland, "refusees who had escaped with their lives by lying in the plowed fields with crally, irrespective of party, will be committee that the great Commoner th) ir faces in the sand, began to arrive. They kept coming in all: through the night, all more or less Bryan will speak in this city before the rear of his car. burned in their flight through the

A boy by the name of Dust, one of (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5.)

HE FOUND THE LEAK.

the cellar. Coleman struck a 🛧 🚣 Springfield. match, causing an explosion. the head, fracturing the skull 4 in several places.

He was brought to a hospital 💠 in this city. At a late hour he 💠 was still unconscious, and the 🖡 doctors say he cannot recover. 🚣

FATALITIES

way Wrecks in Kansas City

Today.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 19. — Re-

senger train was killed.

TROUBLE AT DELAWARE.

Delaware, Oct. 19.—In an Zanesville, Oct. 19.—During 😽 📫 attempt to tear up a portion of 🛧 the evening service in the Section of the Columbus, Delaware and the cond M. E. church at New Concord last evening, the lights that went out. Earl Coleman, the the collar to find the brouble.

The church is lighted with the track were forn up when the tr The church is lighted with 4 4 track were torn up when the acetylene gas lamps, the gas description sheriff served the papers on debeing generated in a tank in decorated the papers of decorated the dec

> He refused to stop work and 4. with his brother and several 🚣 workmen, was placed under arrest.

> The men put up a stubborn 🚣 fight and the sheriff, a deputy 👍 💠 and police captain were requir-

Caused by Trolley and Steam Rail- Denied Alimony and Custody of Her Children by Supreme Court

New York, Oct. 19.—Justice Carr of the Supreme court has denied a mothe people of Michigan for aid for the gers injured today when a Santa Fe tion for alimony and counsel fees in passenger train collided with a the suit of Claudia Hains against freight near Braddock, Kansas. The Peter C. Hains, on the ground that the pl aintiff's salary as an officer has been stopped that his personal means are sman and that he is incarcerated The total number of dead is approxfusing to obey the brakes and dashimately 50 and there are about 4,000
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MRS. PETER HAINS

Justice Carr.

of the state.

burned over. Gonservative estimates place the financial loss at two mildion dollars. HON. WM. J. BRYAN WILL SPEAK HERE WEDNESDAY

Train Will Arrive at 7:45 O'clock A. M. and Will Remain 30 Minutes --- No Reception, Handshaking or Boarding of Train.



pleased to hear that the Hon. Wm. J.

George W. Horton, chairman of the reception committee and no one will around the world, docked at the Democratic county executive commitable permitted to board the car,

The people of Licking county gen-itee, has been notified by the state will speak in Newark next Wednesday morning at 7:45 o'clock, from

BULGARIA AND TURKEY HOLD A CONFERENCE

King Ferdinand Receives **Special Commission** Sent by Sultan

TO EFFECT SETTLEMENT

Russia Sends Battleships to Keep Eye on the Situation in the Near East Countries.

Sofia, Oct. 19.-King Ferdinand of Bulgaria today received the members of a special commission sent from Turkey to investigate, if possible, a settlement of the Turko-Bulgarian troubles. While on the surface the meeting is proceeding along pacificatory lines, little hope is entertained here that the negotiations will suc-Bulgaria has practically

rives strike against Turkey. Turkish waters to watch developments are interested. between Turkey and Bulgaria. The

COURT DECIDES

lek, the Chicago murderer must die. Canal, he did not vote. He lost his appeal in the supreme Judge Landis denying him a writ of well known that the House Commit-Icongress, he did not vote." habeas corpus. The supreme court : ~ decided it had no jurisdiction.

BRYAN IN THE LEAD. Springfield, O., Oct. 19 .- A straw vote taken here in six local factor es. at the Trades and Labor assembly, and a general canvass, showed Bryan 265, Taft 219, Harmon 315, Har-

GREAT CROWD HEARS BRYAN

East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 19.-W. J. Bryan, accompanied by Mrs. Bryan, 1 today began a tour of Illinois which Roosevelt, daughter of the president, will wind up with a big mass meeting will make her first formal bow to in Chicago tonight. Over 8,000 people society at a ball to be given in the h ard Bryan speak here.

JILTED LOVER

White, 23, a pottery worker, shot and Dec. 28 as the time. slightly injured Margaret Lisk, 19, as The dance will be given in the East

COMPLETES THE WORLD'S TOUR The dance will be followed by a series of smart affairs, dinners, oth-

battleship Maine, the first of the At-There will be no introduction, no lantic fleet to complete the tour Portsmouth navy yard this morning. Taft opened his eastern campuign Lilly.

NEW NEWARK CHURCH



Here is a view of the proposed new First Presbyterian church Architect Vernon Redding has completed the plans and specifications for the new edifice, but the work of construction will probably be delayed until spring. Up to date, \$23,000 have been subscribed by members of the church, but the building committee decided to defer the work of construction until the sum of \$25,000 was raised. The church is to be built of brick and to occupy the site of the old church, on North Third street.

SHERMAN'S RECORD IN CONGRESS WASZAGAINST RAILWAY MEN

tion is practically over. Shifting three-ears, in which one man was with their paternal grandfather out tions by other powers. Bulgaria is tative of the Brothenhood of Loco there was no hope of securing any It was in the middle of the aftermaking a show of engaging in the motive Engineers, has given for pub- legislation on this subject unless we moon that the culprit attracted attenconference in good faith. Her real lication a letter addressed to C. A. could get a caucus of the Republican tion. He had been seem loitering in purpose is to assume friendliness in Beattie, a member of the Brother-|members of the House to take favor- and about the enurch for some time order to catch Turkey off her guard hood of Railroad Trainmen, at East able action on the matter, on May He was observed writing upon a sheet and when the opportune moment ar- Syracuse, N. Y., in which he gives the record of Congressman James Cronstadt, Oct. 19.-The Russian S. Sherman, now Republican candibattleship Czarevitch and Slava, and date for vice president, with regard the cruiser Bogatir, sailed today for to matters in which the railway men

Quoting Congressional Records. exact destination of the fleet was not Mr. Fuller shows that Mr. Sherman failed to vote for the safety appliance bill, and that he did not vote when the question of leaving the Department of Labor Independent. Mr.

Washington, Oct. 19.-Herman Bil- in the construction of the Panama

"During the first session of the

16, 1906, I wrote Mr. Sherman a of paper which he held against the letter explaining the situation, and building: Folding the paper, he asked him if he would be willing to placed it in his pocket, and his ac-Republican caucus for the purpose of lice believe that the writing was an exno reply to this letter.

in the Fifty-ninth Congress, Mr. | Aroused by the man's actions, Fath-Sherman favored and agreed to an er Fielding approached him, saying: amendment which prohibited railroad "What are you doing here?" companies from issuing free passes to "During the first session of the railroad employes or their families, Fifty-ninth Congress on motion to and which also subjected a railroad stranger stepped into the hallway and suspend the operation of the eight- employe who solicited or accepted a drew a revolver and pressed it against hour law as to alien labor employed free pass for either himself or a member of his family to a fine of immediately showed ught, knocked

"On the passage of our employers' court today from the decision from Fifty-ninth Congress, after it was liability 1-11 during the last session of

Of Duke and Miss Elkins is Not Bro-

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nis king, and as a result it was of-

WHAT IS IT?

kins is not broken.

with speeches here, at Elizabeth, WILL MAKE Rahway, New Brunswick, Trenton and Wilmington, and will speak at Baltimere tonight. HER DEBUT **ENGAGEMENT**

MISS ETHEL ROOSEVELT WILL BE PRESENTED TO WASH-INGTON SOCIETY.

Affair Will Occur at Ynletide Ball To Be Given at White House, Followed By Other Fetes.

Washington, Oct. 19 .- Miss Ethel Cupid rather than the command of White House Christmas week.

It was announced at the White House that Mrs. Roos-velt will give a small dance Monday evening, Dec. 28, for Miss Roosevelt. The an-ATTEMPTS MURDER formation that this is to be the deput hall of the president's daughter, but as no date has heretofore been set East Liverpool, O., Oct 19.—James for that event, society is accepting

she was going to work at the Harker Room and the Marine Rand Orchespottery today and then killed himself tra will furnish the music. This will in the street. The girl had refused be the first formal event the Pre-ident and Mrs. Roosevelt have exir given for the younger daughter of the family, although Miss Roosevelt has been consumptions in social affairs at the White House several years.

er dances, Innoheons and everything el-e of the kind that goes to make a Portsmouth. N H., Oct. 19 -The debutanto's first season happy.

> JUDGE TAPT IN JERSEY. Newark, N. J., Oct. 19. -- Judan

Answer to Saturday's puzzle -

ATTEMPT

OF PRIEST

Knocks Pastor Away Revolver and Bullet **Grazes Head**

KNOCKS DOWN ASSAILANT

Chicago Police Believe That Conspiracy Exists to Kill Priests All Over, the City.

Chicago, Oct. 19 .- An attempt to assassinate Rev. J. M. Fielding, pastor of the Corpus Chrise, Roman Catholic church, was made Sunday afternoon. After twice shooting at the priest in the Sunday school hallway of the church, the would-be assassin knocked down scores of children standing in his way, ran into the street and escaped. The shooting and the screams of the children oreated wild: Beaver Falls, Pa., Oct. 19.-H. R. tee on the Judiciary had smothered excitement in one of Chicago's fash-

sign a petition for an early call for a tions then became suspicious. The poconsidering the subject, and he made planation of his intended act and his identity, which was to be found upon "As a member of the Conference his body in the event of his commit-Committee on the railroad rate bill ting suicide after killing the priest.

> "I'm praying," repued the stranger." As the priest turned his back, the his intended victim. Father Fielding the weapon away just in time to escape a bullet, which grazed his head and clipped a lock of hair from his

> At the same time the priest knocked the culprit down by a blow on the face. Hurriedly scrambling to his. feet, the man continued down the hallway, pushing and trampling over the children. At the botton of the stairway he turned and fired another ineffectual shot at the priest, and then, still brandishing the revolver, ran into the street.

A dozen children, accompanied by Father Fielding, ran in pursuit and were joined by a crowd of enraged Rome, Oct. 19.-Within 24 hours citizens, but the man escaped.

The man is described as being of his renunciation of his love for about 30 years old, roughly dressed, Miss Katherine Elkins, the Duke of and was evidently either a Greek or an Italian.

Information was obtained by the police late last night, which led ficially announced today that the en- them to believe that the would-be asgagement of the duke and Miss El- sassin was the same man who for several days had been loitering suspiciously about the Church of the Holy Angels and about St. Xavier's academy, both of which are located in the same side of the city as Corpus Christi church.

> Under the conviction that one or more men had entered into a conspiracy to kill not only Father Fielding but other priests as well, the police have placed extra watch over these

CHAUTAUQUA

At Dunkirk, N. Y., Suffers Heavy Fire Loss-Number of Stores and Shops Destroyed.

Dunkirk, N. Y., Oct. 19-The main business block of the Chantauqua assembly, known as the Colonade, was burned, with the entire contents, including postoffice. Chautanona insi tution, printing plant and nine stores and shows, this morning. The loss is \$150,000.

ADAYOUTOFTOWN By Walter Prichard Eaton.

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OLLISTER'S "spiritual adventure" began some time between two o'clock and morning of a hot June night. Hollister had retired at two, after a vain attempt to rewrite a story which had just come back to him from yet another magazine. Working half the night for a newspaper and rising after insufficient sleep to toil at stories, poems, essays, plays, week in and week out, is not a healthful mode of life for a sensitive, high-strung young man who was brought up to open air and exercise; especially when the stories, poems, plays are systematically rejected and a faltering faith in oneself has to be lashed constantly. In Hollister the symptoms had been growing recently, till even he, prodigal of his youth was beginning to be alarmed-sleeplesners, a constant twitching of the muscles, worst of all, a pessimism that would not be shaken off. He lay in bed on this particular night filled with unutterable gloom about his own powers, his own future, and tried to keep the tired fingers of his right hand from twitching. The bedroom was insufferably hot. Outside wagons rattled past, flatwheeled cars on the avenue a block away sent jarring echoes down the side street, distant ferryboat whistles tooted without surcease. He could not seal his ears to these noises. They vexed, then maddened him. After one wagon had rattled past and the echoes ared, he waited, every nerve in his body quivering, till the next one came. He was almost in hysterical tears when an auto horn honked under his window. Hollister gave a cry like a snarl, and found himself out of bed on his feet.

He dressed and went out. How long he tramped he did not know. Presently he was crossing Madison square and there was a strong hint of dawn in the east. In the middle of Fifth Avenue the Flatiron Building arrested his attention. Never had It seemed so like a great, proud snip, towing lower Broadway northward, as in this strange half light, when its western side was in heavy shadow and its eastern flushed with morning. Hollister stood spellbound by its beauty. Tired and nerve-racked as he was, perhaps, as he watched the thing seemed to stir and move; the great towering prow to lift into the air as on a mighty wave and to be poising for a plunge directly at him, a pygmy in its path. At the same instant an auto horn honked a sudden, sharp, unexpected warning behind him. With a cry of terror Hollister sprang across the asphalt, across Broadway, falling up against a pillar of the Hoffman House.

He leaned there a moment panting and trying to steady his shaking nerves before he observed that he was not alone. Shrinking into the shadow hehind the column was a woman. There was no reason why he should speak, why he should not move away. But, from some impulse, he said, "I'm not crazy, please." Then he was angry for having spoken.

'The woman moved out a little into the light, and they regarded each other. She was young and well dressed, in the prevailing fashion of the Rialto. But there was paint on her cheeks, a ghastly Fink now in the dawn light, and her eyes looked heavy, tired, and full of trouble.

"I thought at first somebody was chasing you." she said. "But I didn't see anybody."

"it was only the Flatiron Euilding," said Hollister with a laugh. "That puzzles you? Just a case of nerves. It looked so like a ship that I got an illusion it was coming at me. But I wouldn't have jummed so if an auto hadn't tooted behind mecurve the things:"

"It dees look like a ship. I've noticed that," said the girl, glancing toward the building.

Somehow her presence was a kind of comfort, and Hollister still made no move to go, regarding her curiously. The girl met his look with a halffrightened timidity that contrasted oddly with her paint and the place. "I'm not what you think I am:" she blurted out

"I was already quite sure that you are not what

you think I think you are," he answered kindly. "is there anything I can do to help you?" "Help me" she laughed grimly. "No. I was

merely making up my mind. Nobody can help you

"Ah, but they can'," said he. "Perhaps even I campus.

could."

"Why should you want to?" she asked. Hollister paused. "I gen't know, exactly," he said slowly. It's hard to put it into words. But somehow I've a feeling that both of us have been ground out beneath the gigantic millstones of this town and have fallen into the sack side by side. Life does throw strangers together that way and makes them friends for the time. Last night I was down make deep in the blues and my nerves are a frazzle. Something's wrong with you. Here

we are. Isn't that enough?" The girl looked at him a long moment, and made her decision. "Come over and sit on a park bench." she said.

tain for a time in silence. "Did you ever want to drown yourself?" the girl asked suddenly.

"Once," said Hollister. "Why?"

"Herauge I had made up my mind to go back on an ideal- -no matter vhat it was.

"Ah, but you didn't" One doesn't one goes back on the ideal instead. Did you?"

"Yes," he noticed. "And after that I learned. that the only way is to live things down. I've almost forgotten now "

He waited, but the girl did not speak again for a long time. Finally she sa L "What if you had had to go back on one ideal to reach another?" That would have all depended on what this in search of an ideal, the magnifest or the

were," he answered, and waited again.

Morning was full upon them by now and the streets were filling up with early traffic. The girl put her hand to her head. "Oh. 1 can't; I'm too tired!" she said. "If I could only get out of this town awhile! How can one think here?"

"Come," he replied. "We will get out of town for a while, for a whole day. Come."

The girl let herself be led to a ferry. They were like two strangers emerging from the flank of a mighty army, who knew not what the battle meant but knew they were wounded and sore and tired. Presently the man raised his fist and shook it at the mortared mountains, gliding past. "Curse you," he said, "I'll get the best of you yet!" 6 Amen," said the girl.

When they entered the Pennsylvania station she caught sight of her face in the mirror of a gum



"DID YOU EVER WANT TO DROWN YOUR-SELF?" THE GIRL ASKED SUDDENLY.

machine, and fled to wash it. "I forgot the paint." she said. I didn't even stop last night to get the make-up off. Why didn't you tell me? Or did you think-

"I'm not going to think," he interrupted gently. "Presently you'll tell me"

The express roared in their ears for the next hour, while something like a drowsy half slumber came to them both, the slumber of exhaustion. They alighted at Princeton Junction and the express rolled on, leaving a great sense of silence behind, of silence and the sweet smell of the country. The girl threw back her head and drew a great deep breath. The little branch train they boarded seemed to belong to another, a slower and milder order of things to be taking them into another world. And when they alighted from it at Princeton station the beautiful stately gate tower was opening its portal to them, while from the quiet spaces beyond floated the boom of a bell. The girl's eyes swept the sweet low line of dormitories that flank the gate, and returned to rest on that perfect tower itself, that no doubt on lower Broadway would look like a subway entrance. "It is so beautiful," she said. Can it be real?"

For answer Hollister led her up the steps into the

Princeton was not his college. Possibly had it been he would not have returned to it now, and certainly his mood would have been otherwise, a mood of wig ful sadness and regret. But, plagued with ro memories, the academic seclusion of the campus, its low, scholastic Gothic, the colonial Charm of old Nassau, the elm-shaded walks, were like music to him, and he moved along almost obbious for the time of the girl at his side. But the unlergy leaks, pring out of the dormitories to lectures and regitations, were not oblivious. They clanced at her with frank erriosity and the admiration of youth for a pretty face, and then at the smare,, pale young man occide her who was so obviewely of their kind as she was of another world. They watched the rhythmic spasms of the foun- Hellister looked of heir tee. Sie certainly was too sheer and her latter that There was a strange incommunity is the endent similarly the Breadway believe and the scholastic peace of the college comport say know so much of life and so little of books! And yet, as she stend in the movemed court of the library, in more physical appeal a great rose flower growing there, the brown backs of arcient Virgila, the priceless collection of a scholar, looken out at her, and the grubbines of forgotten grammarians reight be seen entombed in leather, through the open windows. But there was areaen' trouble in her face, some plague of the ideal vasigon her, too. How many of those dead writers who c books were all round had grown gray

secret of creation or just the lost digamma! Somehow, as they stood in that quiet inclosure, framing board the empty cracker box, weighted with a down at the Grand now. Last night the manager its green picture under the arch at either end, Hol-stone, because, he said, it would be a crime to violister's lost hold on his own ideals began to come late the tidiness of this picture-book water way; back to him. And then he wondered what and looked an interrogation at the girl. thoughts were passing through the mind of the girl beside him, for her face was growing more

It's not tair, it's not fair, it's not fair," she suddenly exclaimed, flinging out her hands, "that some folks should live in so much beauty! All those books in there-the boys go in and read them and smell the shrubs and look out on this perfect court and dream themselves into any mood. But I, who am trying to create moods, too, have to do it in surroundings that are awful. I want to succeed, I want to succeed. I want to be an artist, too! I wish I were dead!"

"Come," said Hollister, "we will go up the canal, far up into the country. Things will look different there." He was beginning dimly to divine her story. The girl, for whom canoeing was evidently a new sport, climbed gingerly down upon the cushions. Hollister threw off his coat, rolled up his siceves over arms so white that he felt ashamed, dipped his paddle in asterm, and the boat moved up the canal in the still summer sun. Neither of them spoke. With the feel of a paddle in his wrists, the sun on his back, the outdoors all around him, the man was too full of the renewed joy of physical existence. With every dig-of his blade into the water, with every answering life and spurt of the boat, he felt as if new blood were pumping through him. The girl lay back on the cushions, half in exhaustion, half in delicious languor, an abandonment to repose, and watched the green banks slip through half-closed lids.

"Low Bridge!" cried Hollister presently. As they ducked and shot under the cool shadow where the dusty sunbeams filtered through the cracks above, their eyes met. He smiled at her reassuringly, and, leaning forward, touched her hand. . "We're getting farther and farther away from it,"

The canal ran placedly on for a mile or two, widening above Mr. Carnegie's foolish lake. The day was windless, the water still as a mirror. Birds sang in the trees on the bank; through the trees on the distant hill the towers of Princeton began to emerge. Once or twice they lay up against the embankment while a slow canal boat was towed past. Each time when the wash of the boat had gone down, they moved on again, but ever more slowly, for the lazy peace of the canal was working upon them.

"Canals have always had a strange fascination for me," said Hollister, once. "When I was a very little chap the train from our town ran along beside one, and I used to wonder where all the barges about a canal-about this canal for instance. Where does it begin, where does it end? Who dug it in the long ago? It seems ages old, a part of nature, of the landscape. And like all canals, though it leads from somewhere to somewhere else, yet the water does not flow. It is still and quiet, like a secret."

"It is the most utterly peaceful thing I have ever known; it is a rest cure," said the girl, and shut

By and by they passed the end of Mr Carnegie's foolish lake and drew near a little town. The noon hush was on the world. Their boat glided along the depths of the sky, so still the water was. All sounds had ceased, save the barking of a distant dog and the happy cry of a child. Before them a white rock barred their way. To the left the lockkeeper's cottage, bright with new whitewash and gay with a red geranium in a pot beside the door, looken down at its reflection in the black water. Just at that moment there was not a soul in sight, and from the steeple, thin and faint, drifted down the sound of a bell, tolling twelve.

She smiled back at him. "You saw the box go down?" she said. "Well, my last doubt went with it. I've decided. You needn't worry about me any more, kind gentleman."

"So the ideal is saved?" he cried. "Good!" "It is curious," she mused, "how much plainer come things are only fifty miles from town. I can't put it into words; but I didn't really make the choice myself at all. It was made for me while we were floating up here in this still little boat, with you sitting in the stern, so-so different, like the boys we saw there in the college grounds. It's as if a different order of life from mine had just come and grabbed hold of me, kind but strong, and made me do its way."

"No," said the man, "that's not it. You had the different order deep in you somewhere, and this life to-day has just called to it-that's all."

"Yes, I suppose I have," she said, half to herself. "I wonder if really that isn't the part of me through which the big things will come-oh, I am sure it is!"

"What do you mean?" he asked.

The girl grew red. Then suddenly she put her blushes aside, and said calmly: "You have been my very good friend. I'll tell you everything I was born in a little city on the one-night circuit, and had to quit school when I was fifteen, to work in & store. I was always ambitious and always crazy about the stage. But my folks weren't only poor, they didn't know enough about things to send me to be trained, even if they could have afforded it. Life in the store was worse than drudgery—it was hell. I acted at socials and dramatic clubs whenever I could, and one day when I was eighteen I went to the manager of a musical comedy that came to town and asked him for a job. He said he needed broilers, and he took me. Most of the fresh girls-I mean literally-in musical shows are picked up like I was round through the country. I told my parents, and they said I couldn't go. So I ran away. For the rest of the season we did one nights, and I learned what theatrical life is. All my dreams of ease and luxury vanished, and the things I saw going on in the company sickened me. But a girl who's worked in a department store, even a small one, knows how to take care of herself if she wants to, and I wasn't molested much.

"But I didn't want the musical line; I wanted to act. When we got in the following June I began the horrid humiliating trot around from one office to another, waiting, begging, suffering all kinds of insults. Finally a man who wanted somebody for a tiny soubrette role in a cheap stock company took me, and shipped me up to a New England city. came from and where they went, just as George There I lived on next to nothing a week, played Moore says he used to do. There is a mystery every afternoon and evening, and rehearsed every I mean peace and security and the knowledge that morning. But I got a chance to act, and, as I made good, they gave me pretty good parts finally. I learned a lot, too, from our leading woman, who was kind and helpful. She'd be on the three-sheets along Broadway if it wasn't for the booze, poor

> "Then I came back to the Alley, and did the round of the offices again, and was again insultedinsulted you know in the worst way a woman can he. I began to wonder if that was the price all of them paid for their parts. And then I began to wonder another thing. I suppose other girls have wondered it before me. God help them! I began to wonder, not so much if it was wrong, but if, right or wrong, it wasn't the way to learn a thousand shades of the emotions we actresses are called on to express, and which I, for one, felt myself so ignorant of expressing. I was ambitious, terribly ambitious-you believe that, don't you?"

"Of course," said Hollister gravely.

"Well, it wasn't the promise of better parts for the mere sake of the name, or greater comfort; it was just this ambition to learn, to get ahead, this

ed to the canoe. Presently Hollister tossed over- came in the other day-we're filling in a week offered me the second lead next season at-at his price. That's what I was debating when I met you."

The girl looked Hollister in the eyes for a moment as she finished, desperately trying to read there if he understood and believed. She saw his



SHE PUT HER HAND IN HIS AND THEN VANISHED.

kind, strong sympathy. Then she suddenly broke into sobs, and buried her burning face in her

He was silent for a time. It seemed best Then,

"I've noticed," he said, "that most of the played and books which preach the doctrine you speak of preach it as a justification of wrong already committed, as a sort of consolation, not as advice to those who haven't stepped out of the path. . That's what makes them, when you come to reflect on the matter, so pitiably weak as philosophy or ethics. It isn't sin, it's sympathy that gives you power to act emotions, or me power to write them-for I. too, am trying to be an artist, and I haven't got as far as a speaking part yet, either! You spoke of to-day's way of life, this country way, this highbred, ollege way-well, don't you see that this way has, after all, produced more and greater artists than the other way ever did? And don't you see it gives you something the other can never give? you are not a coward, that you have never gone back on an ideal? Sympathy and imagination can teach you to portray any emotion. And they grow best, believe me, in the life you've chosen. You'll get the second lead soon enough, cheer up! The world-even the stage world-isn't so dark as it looks on a hot night in New York."

The girl raised her face to his and put out her hand "You're right; I know you're right. Every bit of me is telling me so now," she said. "Tomorrow I'll begin snooping for a part in a different company."

"You must let me help you," said Hollister. "I've some friends in the business, even if they don't like my plays. Besides I'm on a newspaper and that helps a whole lot."

"Some day, who knows?' she laughed, "I'll star

in one of you dramas!" "Shake on it!" he cried.

And then he faced the canoe toward Princeton. and, chatting gayly, like two new born into a world of joy and sunshine, they slid between green banks ap the canal.

The evening lights on lower Manhattan were twinkling, as of a myriad of cliff dwellings, against the twilight blue as the ferryboat bearing them back moved out of her slip. A cool, salt breeze came up the bay and touched like a caress their eyelids, heavy with healthy sleep, the sleep that comes from open air and exercise. The great, twinkling city, the tossing river, the evening sky, the gulls, the busy ferryboats darting to and fro like golden waterbugs, seemed beautiful to them, like a picture. After a hastily snatched supper Hollister left his companion at the stage entrance.

"Nerve?" he said. "Why, I shall sleep like a log for ten mortal hours and wake up to work on

But the girl looked at him shyly.

"I've a long way yet to go!" she said in a low

"Nonsense," said he. "The good part will come before you know it."

"That isn't what I mean." she answered.

"But you've no doubts any more?"

"That isn't what I mean, either." She smiled a little wistfully as she met his eyes.

"Then what?"

She shook her bead. "But it's worth it!" she said, as she put her hand in his again, and then vanished quickly into the dingy passage.

Mollister did sleep that night, the sleep of oblivion, even of oblivion to an trate city editor. But before he went to bed he read the story he had last been working on.

"Rubbish! "he exclaimed as he finished "Who invented the fallacy that the happy ending is illogical? Here's not an ideal but a delusion gone""

And he tore the last sheets of his manuscript into fragments. It was not till later that he came to realize what her parting words had meantwhich proves that he was a modern man

"IT'S THE MOST UTTERLY PEACEFUL THING I'VE EVER KNOWN," SAID THE GIRL.

under the shade of the willow. "I believe I'm hungry," said the girl, with

something like gayety in her tone. Up in the tiny village they found a store where

peanut butter and crackers were cold, and even a bunco of bananas hung in the wisdow, amidst whips, harpersus, samples of calico, and a sleepy swalth of fit's. With their provisions they return-

"Lun-h" cried Hollister, shooting the cause in lideal of one's art, that began to whisper to me. Just about then I saw a play where the doctrine was preached or seemed to be preached. And always there are the examples of certain great actresses idols to us lesser people. I got all confused and hopeless about it. It was wrong; it was right. It was my duty to myself to resist; it was my duty to myself to yield. I've been worrying along in a tiny, no-good part this winter, on the road. We

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Will Distribute Bass.

Chief Game Warden John C. Speake for the distribution of 500,000 small Conference at Lock. mouth bass in the streams throughout the state. The fish are at pres- all day Wednesday, Oct. 21, the Cenent in the hatcheries at London, and tral Ohio Conference of Congregathe work of removal will begin early tional churches will meet at Lock. this week. It will require some Dr. Gladden will preach on Tuesday time to complete the distribution and even ng. Among those who will then the work of taking the spawn speak Wednesday morning will be from Lake Erie will begin. This Mr. Demas Hoover of Croton, and will be in the latter part of Novem- Rev. E. O. Mead of Mt. Vernon. In ber. General Speaks says the bass the afternoon Secretary C. H. Small



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SERIOUS CHARGE PLACED AGAINST

Mrs. Nellie Allen Swears to Affidavit Charging Harry Wilson With Making Improper Advances to 5-Year-Old Girl.

ious charges against Harry Wilson, specimens that have been turned an employe of the Felix laundry on Canal street. Wilson is charged with making improper advances to little to nibble at the festive minnow, the Helen Allen, the five year old daugh-

According to the story told by Mrs. The Social Friends, No. 1, will Allen in police court this morning et of Mayor Atherton in the case of meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Wilson, Saturday evening, about 6 Ohio vs. John E. Swan, charged with Let each member make an effort to o'clock, enticed her daughter into the laundry and there made improper advances towards her. The dittle girl Tomorrow will be the first ladies' was badly frightened and her screams night of the season at the Masonic attracted a man by the name of Bush, club. Following the entertainment who was passing. He rushed into the of the evening, refreshments will be building and sent Wilson spinning several feet by a blow from his fist. and then following up his advantage

The little girl ran crying to her in taking care of Wilson. Mrs. Allen said that Wilson had also petted two The Brvan club will meet at head-little girls by the name of Maxwell, quarters this evening at 7:30. The five and six years of age, and Satur- Sperry of this city were married on

dry. Failing in this he then bought o'clock and at that wing Mrs. Clarthe girls some cookies at a grocery, ence Eddy sang "Happy Days," she says, in the attempt to win their the closing verse of which the briconfidence. Wilson was arrested by dal party entered the parlor, which people. Call and see this Officer McClure and locked up in the was charmingly arranged with chryscity prison.

out, Wilson was brought before the suit of blue serge, and carried a huge mayor and asked how he would plead. In a firm voice he replied, "Not guilty, your honor." He then told his side tired in tan batiste. The groom's best of the story to the court, claiming however, that the only time he talked with the little girls was along the canal bank. He denied positively room, several drunks, a Hungarian that he entered the laundry with any train rider and a fighter constituted of them. He said that he gave them was a pretty creation in white, with

his cell by Turnkey McCrum, Mrs. Mrs. Richard Black, Mr. and Mrs Allen informed the mayor, Chief Zer- Harry M. Finch of Sunbury, Dr. and giebel and the reporters present that Mrs. Fred Larimore of Pt. Washingination was made, the girl had not Dr. James Ewing of Washington, D been injured, but a few scratches were C. joyed after the meal had been seaten. found on the little one's body. Satur- Mr. and Mrs Sperry left for a trip day and Sunday nights the little girl South, after which they will be at was very restless and would awaken home to their friends afterNovember Franklin township, this county, has the family by screaming and asking 15, in Church street

The mayor continued the case to popular decorator. The church was give both sides a chance to get wit-

was done under the skillful manage- the little girl from Wilson, was caned 17-20-21-22 ment of Mr. Richardson, who is a to the stand when the case was called competent workmen. The members at 1 o'clock, and the story he told of the church can be proud of the was practically the same as the one Arrangements are being made by appearance their church now pre- told by Mrs. Allen. He said that on his way to work he passed the laundry, and saw Wilson with the little On Tuesday evening, Oct. 20, and girl in his arms just within the door. He stated that Wilson was taking improper liberties with her. Wilson was th en called and he denied absolutely that he was in the laundry or that he touched the girl in any way. He stated that he had been drinking,

> harm had been done the little victim, and others will speak, and in the ev- and that there was no testimony or proof to show that Wilson intended umbus, will deliver a temperance her any harm, the mayor let the ac-

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In the case of Benjamin S. Fairchild vs. Otto S. Jones, the plaintiff has the wife of James Allen, a South filed his reply to the answer and Second street saloonist, appeared be- cross petition of defendant, in which fore Mayor Atherton Monday morning he denies all the allegations made. Transcrints.

> A transcript from the docket John H. Rodgers, justice of the peace of Hanover township, in the case of the State of Ohio against Nine Levingston has been filed with the clerk

> A transcript from the criminal dockassault, has been filed with the clerk of the court.

SPERRY-BLACK.

A very pretty home wedding was and Mrs. John Black, in Licking. when their daughter, Miss Mary Tonzen Black and Mr. Reese Vernon

The hour for the ceremony was anthomums and autumn leaves. The As soon as the affidavit was sworn bride were an attractive traveling bouquet of chrysanthemums. She was lattended by Mrs. Richard Black, at man was Mr. Richard Black, Rev. C. N. Harford of Granville, read the Episcopal ring service, the ring being

Following the ceremony supper money, that they frequently asked white chrysanthemums for a centerhim for a nickle to buy candy with. piece. The guests scated here were After Wilson had been returned to Mr. and Jars. Reese, Sperry, Mr. and

carried by little Miss Barbara Reese.

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LIVE STOCK.						
Chicago.						

(By Wire to The Advocate.) Chicago, Oct. 19-Today's cattle-Receipts 33,000; estimated 8,000. Market 10c. lower. Prime beeves \$4.70 to \$7.50. Poor to medium \$3.20 to \$4.65. Stockers and feeders \$250 to \$460. Cows and heifers \$2.50 to \$2.70. Canners, \$1.50 to \$2.40. Texans \$1.25 to \$4.90.

Hogs-Receipts 35,000; estimated 17,000 Rough \$5,20 to \$5.30. Mixed \$5,10 to \$5,90. Heavy 52.40 to \$500 Pigs \$5 to \$450. Sheep - Receipts 55,000; estimated 20, sheep \$2.50 to \$4.50. Western sheep \$\$2.50 to \$4.0. Native lambs \$3.75 to \$5.75 West. em lambs \$5.75 to \$5.75.

Pittsburg.

(By Wire to The Advocate.) Pittsburg, Oct 19 -Today's cattle surply 100 cars. Market steady Choses \$5 75 to \$6 Prime \$5 \$ 4a \$5 55. Good \$5 \$4. Good fresh case and springers \$55 to

Sheep and lambs, supply 10 dd, Market active, 25c higher Prime wellers \$4.10 Mixed \$3 to \$350. C ills and common 149 to \$250. Lambs \$1 to \$5. Veal calves No. to \$8. Heavy and thin Him to \$5 to. Hog receipts 70 dd Market active on

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In the Probate Court of iLehing Coun-ty, Olno Mary Murphy, Plaintiff,

Irred R Murphy Defending The defending board R Murphy, whose place of residence is unknown. Hog receipts 70 dd. Market active on White phace it includes a unchainent good whight. Prime hears \$5.90 to \$5.55 filled her petition in the Probate Court to \$5.50. Light corkers \$4.40 to \$5.50 fields it, piece of these years to \$5.50 Light corkers \$4.40 to \$5.50 fields it, piece of choice and alternous \$1.50 fields \$1.50 fields it, piece of these years with absence Said jettion will be to \$4.50. The new shales of green soft and Prime of September, \$4.50 fields \$1.50 f Monft

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LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court, Licking County,ss: Elmer Bigent, Plaintiff,

Mary Bigent, Defendant,
The defendant, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that the plaintiff has filed his petition in the Probate Court of, Licking County the Probate Court of, Licking County Ohio, against the defendant, praying for a divorce, on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty. Said petition will be for hearing after six weeks from the 28th day of September, 1908.

ELMER NIGHENT.
By Smythe & Smythe, His Attorneys.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

State of Ohio, Licking County, es: In Common Pleas Court. Ella L. Foster and Ethel Depew. Plaintiffs.

vs. Mary A. Long, et al, Defendants.

John Vail, if living, whose residence unknown, and if dead his unknown heirs and Allen Vail, if living, whose residence is unknown, and if dead his unknown heirs, will take notice that on the 17th day of October, 1906, the above name plaintiffs, Ella L. Foster and Ethel Depew, as heirs at law of Edward V.ol, deceased filed in the above cause a second amended petition against the named defendants and all the atees, devisees and heirs at law of said Edward Vail, decreased, meluding George W. Havens, as executor of the last will and testament of said Edward Vail, deand testament of said Edward Vail, de-ceased, and George W. Havens, as ad-ministrators of the extre of Aurelia Vail, deceased, and all parties interested in said cause and said jeditioners ask that a certain paper writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said Edward Vail, deceased, be adjudged not the last will and testiment of the said the last will and testiment of the said Edward Vail, deceased and that said will Diward Vail, deceased and that said will and the probate thereof may be set aside and held for neight, and for mewor by the 7th day of December, 1908 or the allegations of end petition will be taken as true. Fills I. Forder and Edle I Deport

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Ollie B. Hartsough, administrator etc.

John D. Hartseugh.

In pursuance of an order of sale to me issued by the Common Pleas court of Licking county. Ohio, on the 16th day of September, 490%, I will offer for sale at public auction at the store of J. D. Hartsough & Son in Kirkersvi^rle, Ohio, on Saturda**n** October 24, 1908, at 4 p. m., alf ice stock of goods and fixtures of the firm

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be present. Effect Gas Heaters at El-

First Ladies' Night.

Licking County Medical Society. The Licking County Medical so he struck him several more times. Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 3 p. m., in the mother just as her father appeared solemnized at the residence of Mr court house. All doctors in the on the scene and he also took a hand

county are finvited. Bryan Club To Meet.

8-tf attend and bring along a visitor. The Educator. We have secured the agency for the Educator Shoe for children and new departure in footwear. Sey-

"Red Special" Here Tonight. \$1.50. Reserved seats free. 10-14dtf campaigning train, due here this evening at 5.15 over the B. and O.

Three women arrested in a wine

mour Shoe Co., Arcade Building.

ing. They were given the usual fine by the mayor. Several Newark men went to Hebron Sunday night, where they en-15d4 supper, with "corn pone," sweet potatoes and cider. A smoker was en-

> Elaborately Decorated. The St. John's Lutheran church of been finely decorated in wall paper them to "take that man away." furnished by G. F. Richardson, the painted on the outside in white. The nesses. painting, varnishing and decorating

ening Rev. W. H. Woodring of Col-

Congregation Fought Flames. Had it not been for a congregation of worshippers gathering at the Sharon Valley church Sunday afternoon when a big grass fire was discovered the all 'round cleanser on the farm of Mrs. Phoebe Daniels nearby, quite a fire loss would have been experienced. As it was, the fire, which is believed to have been started by nut gatherers, spread over about 15 acres of land in the vai-time and strength cleanley, destroying fences, trees and pasture ground. The congregation at

Small Boy Caused Trouble. An alarm of fire about 11 o'clock Monday morning called the Central and East End companies to a field belonging to a man named Shaw, on Arlington avenue, where fire had goten a good start in the grass, and was burning furiously. The firemen succeeded after hard work in extinguishing the fire with the aid of the chemicals. It was learned that a small boy had started the fire by applying a lighted match to the grass. The fire might have resulted very disastrously, as several houses were in the immediate vicinity. As

The ladies of St. John's Evangelical church will give a Thanksgiving bazaar November 25th. afternoon and T w i n S evening, at the Red Men's hall, west side square. Home made beddings. need many fancy and useful articles for sale. Lanch and ice cream will be

A man can play the races without indulging in horse play.



Mrs. Nome Allen, 89 Canal street, and swore to an affldavit making ser-

Charles Bush, the man that rescued the Clothier.

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of energy.

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William Jennings Bryan presents an open book on campaign contributions. Judge Taft keeps his closed. so that the voters shall be kept in ignorance till after the election.

Taft's speech at General Grant's tomb on Memorial Day is not forgotten, though Republican papers are not making references to it as they would be doing if Wm. J. Bryan had made such a disecration speech on Decora-

GOVERNOR DODGED HIS HOME LOCAL OPTION ELECTION

When a local option election was held at Eaton, Ohio, home of Governor Harris in January, 1906, our governor was lieutenant governor and presiding officer of the state senate.

Did Lieutenant Governor Harris go · home to vote? Not much. Although the election was held Monday and Lieutenant Governor Harris could have spent Saturday and Sunday at home, and remained over to vote as a citizen of Eaton, in the local option election Monday, and have returned to Columbus in ample time for that day's session of the state senate, as the Monday sessions do not begin until 5 o'clock in the evening, Governor Harris stayed in Columbus and dodged the local option contest, which resulted in a victory for the "wets."

If Governor Harris had gone home and made speeches like some of the speeches he is making this year, Eaton might have voted "dry." But Governor Harris was not making that kind of speeches them.

Will Democrats, who have voted "dry" in county option elections al ready held or who intend to vote that way in county option elections to be held hereafter, be fooled by the kind of speeches Governor Harris is makinstead of voting for Judson Harmon. Herrick?

Let those who call themselves "dry" Democrats sit down and think this over. It need not take them long to reach a reasonable conclusion as to them.

Oct. 18 In History.

1663-Francis of Savoy, better known and colleague of Marlborough, born at Paris; died 1739

1741-Sarah Jennings (Churchill), long famous as the Duchess of Marlberough, died.

1906-A West India hurricane accompanied by a tidal wave caused great destruction of property and

the Florida coast. 1907-Close of the second international peace conference at The Hague.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Sun sets 5:12, rises 6 12; day's length

II hours; moon rises 12:24 a. m.

Oct. 19 In History. 1781-Lord Cormullis surrendered to George Washington at Yorkiown

1806-Henry Kirk Whi , the youthful port, died: hem 1755. 1864-Battle of Color Creek, An 1901- Rear Admiral Francis M. Bunce.

U. S. N., retire ! d.ed at Haitford, Conn; born 1836.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 5 10, rises 6:10; moon rises 1.22 a. m.; moon's age 25 days; moon at apogoe, farthest from earth; 11 a. m, planet Neptune apparently station-

DON'T LOSE YOUR **VOTE FOR BRYAN**

BE CAREFUL ABOUT MARKING YOUR BALLOT

There are only two ways to cast your vote for Bryan

THE SURE AND SAFE WAY is to put the X-mark IN THE CIR-CLE UNDER THE ROOSTER.

The other way, WHICH IS MORE DIFFICULT AND UNCERTAIN, is to put an X-mark in the square at the left of each of the 23 presidential electors on the Democratic ticket under the rooster.

Mr. Bryan's name will be on the ballot at the head of the Democratic ticket, but there is no blank square opposite his name because we do not vote direct for president. We select 23 presidential electors in Chio to cast the vote for Ohio.

AN X-MARK OPPOSITE THE NAME OF MR. BRYAN WILL COUNT FOR NOBODY, AND THE VOTER WHO MARKS HIS TICKET THAT WAY WILL LOSE HIS VOTE.

An X-mark opposite the name only of the first presidential elector will count ONLY FOR THAT ONE ELECTOR and not for the other 22 electors. The voter who makes that mistake will cast only one-twentythird part of a vote. THIS MISTAKE WAS MADE IN 1892 WHEN ONLY ONE DEMOCRATIC ELECTOR WAS CHOSEN, whereas all the Democratic electors would have been chosen that year if the voters had marked their ballots correctly.

MAKE NO MISTAKE THIS YEAR. Take the safest plan and MARK IN THE CIRCLE UNDER THE ROOSTER. If you don't do that you must mark every one of the 23 presidential electors on the Democratic ticket, which takes 23 X-marks.

THE REPUBLICAN VOTER, or member of any other party, WHO WANTS TO VOTE FOR BRYAN, will find it safer to put the X-mark in the circle under the rooster, and then mark for the candidates on his state and county ticket for whom he desires to vote.

THE BALLOT WILL BE SO BIG THIS YEAR THAT MIS-TAKES WILL BE EASILY MADE.

TAKE NO CHANCES. MAKE YOUR VOTE FOR BRYAN SAFE by marking in the circle under the rooster, and then mark for candidates on the state and county ticket according to your choice.

POLITICAL POLYGAMY INSTEAD OF DIVORCE

Before making his speech at Akron this year Mr. Taft said in an inter-George B. Cox and declared he would not vote for the Cox ticket, if he were to vote that year.

Mr. Taft said the state, by its own sational and municipal political questions and the Cox issue of that time was in no way connected with the national issues of today. This was his finisy excuse for not repeating or referring to the most sensational part of his speech at Akron in 1905.

three years ago. when Harris was of nation with state and local politics same primaries.

ed for by the call for the Republican this year just as he had three years state primaries and convention con- ago. The Cox issue is as much conceived by Guilbert, Cox, Vorys. Ellis, nected with national and state politics Thompson, Governor Harris and Wal-this year as it was with state politics ter Brown and promulgated by Brown three years ago. Mr. Taft's real why Governor Harris is trying to fool as chairman of the State Central com- leasons for silence about Cox in his

as Prince Eugene, imperial general friends of Senator Foraker who wanted to endorse him as Ohio's choice for the Republican nomination for Presi- as a campaign advisory committee. least twen'y times as many voters as a heavy loss of life in Cuba and on the county Board of Election to place on the primary ballot a list of candiudidates to the use of their names 3 in accordance therewith. in that connection, the taket also to bear the name of the presidential preference of the petitioners under the heading 'Our Choice for President'"

The cill specimenty stated: "Comnoque between od flede steden e dia said ballot only in accordance with the forezoing conditions and no ticket shall bear one other designation than issue, is too apparent to the average

Dyspeplets Sagar-coated Tables, which is supported that the four stomach is supported that the four stomach is supported to your stomach is supported to your stomach is supported to your stomach is a supported to years ago, sin all of your stomach is supported to years ago, sin party managers are all of your stomach is supported to years ago, sin party managers are the rottenness in the supported to year and a supported that is years ago, sin party managers are the supported to years ago, sin party managers are the supported that you wanted the supported that years ago, sin party managers are the supported that years ago, sin years ago, si

the choice of such delegates for President of the United States."

The call required that these petitions should be filed not later than February 1 for the primaries to be held February 11, and as there was not sufficient time to comply with all view that there was no reason why he the conditions of the call, the Foraker should refer to his speech at Akron Republicans, particulary in counties three years ago, when he denounced having large delegations, were obliged to abandon the contest, resulting in the state convention being packed by delegates, according to the plans of the associated bosses, to endorse Mr. action, has divorced the discussion of Taft for the presidential nomination Thus instead of divorcing national and local politics in Ohio, there never was such a compounding of national · d local politics as this of which Mr. Taft is the chief beneficary, for the machine made delegates controlled by the bosses in the state convention not Mr. Taft is either a poor pretender only endorsed Mr. Tatt for President ing this year? Will they be deceived or a bungling amateur in politics. He but forced special pets consisting of by the appeals Governor Hairis makes ought to know at least as well as the deputies, grafters, favorites and to them to vote for him for governor R publican voters of Ohio know, that other henchmen of the bosses upon the instead of local and national politics state ticket, as Republican candidates life long friend of Governor Pattison being divorced in Ohio this year, there Also in many of the counties local who supported Pattison for governor never was such a notorious confusion nominations were determined by these

making speeches for and voted for in the history of Ohio as that provid- Cox has a ticket in Hamilton county Akron speech this year are to be found In that call, dated at Columbus, O., in his remarks at Cincinnati the day January 2, 1908, a plan was devised before his notification relating to his which practically distranchised the "common enterprise" with the bosses and in his letter accepting the services of Cox, Herrmann and Hynicka dent. This plan was to require at So that instead of there being a d' vorce of national and local politics as the number of delegates to which claimed by Mr. Taft, his own cameach county was entitled, to petition paign for the presidency is involved in a polygamy of political bosses joined in unholy alliance by the call dires for delegates and alternates, to- for packed primaries of February 11 ear her with written consents of the and the packed convention held March

WILL NOT HOODWINK VOTERS.

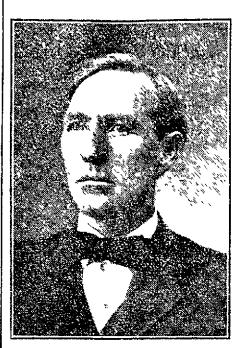
(Induton Irontonian.)

The fact that the recent local option victory in this district was not the result of a division on party lines but the settlement of a non-partisin deter for him to be hoodwinked into supporting Harris, the "wet" man of two years ago, simply because—the party managers are attempting to hide the rottenness in the state house behind the wave of popular enthusasm

ROBERT W. HOWARD

Robert W. Howard is a candidate for his second term as Representative. His record in the last session of the Legislature was un agrecable surprise to all his friends on account of the prominent, active and successful part he took in the enacted legisla-

He was a staunch friend of labor, and pleased the most conservative by his circtul consideration of the numerous bills, introduced and personal efforts for their passage. By his ac



ROBT. W. HOWARD.

quaintance throughout the county and lose application to the wants of his constituents there is a demand for his return that goes to show how his services are appreciated. By his tact in doing things in this large body of men he was able to accomplish more than any new member from any county in the state, and with the experience he has had and the vigor he personally manifested in behalf of his constituents on all occasions, the people would be the greater losers by not returning him as their representative. He was born and grew up in Licking county and by his persevering efforts became a teacher and afterwards attended college at the Ohio Wesleyan University. He was admitted to the bar of Ohio of which he has always been - conservative and

His acquaintance with the people of licking county is perhaps greater view of the unprecedented enthuthan any other man in it today.

Many citizens of the county, publicans as well as Democrats, who took notice of Mr. Howard's activity and personal prestige in the last Leg-

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> .Democratic Senatorial Ticket. For State Senator, W. A. ALSDORF, of Licking County.

Democratic Judicial Ticket R. M. VOORHEES, of Coshacto ROBERT SHIELDS, of Stark.

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Representative, ROBERT W. HOWARD. Prosecuting Attorney.

C. L. RILEY. J. M. FARMER. Probate Judge, E. M. P. BRISTER.

C. L. V. HOLTZ. G. T. TAVENER.

WM. LINKE. ED M. LARASON. Infirmary Director, P. W. BRUBAKER. JAS. REDMAN. FRANK B. DUDGEON.

L. L. MARRIOTT. FRED S. CULLY.

slature are requesting him to present measures at the next session for the benefit of the people of this county.

It goes without the saying that Mr. Howard will be elected by an Increased majority and he will render dilligent service for all beneficial measures that he people of Licking county desire to be enacted.

GOVERNOR FOOLING HIMSELF.

(Youngstown Vindicator.)

Governor Harris is having a hard time with his temperance issue of his own making. The Republican candidates for members of the legislature from Cuyahoga county recently met in Cleveland and decided that they would be against any further temperance legislation if elected. Now the Toledo Blade, which Nasby years ago made famous by "pulverizing the rum power," is out in a bolt of the four Republican candidates for members of the legislature from Lucas county in which Toledo is located. The Blade has bolted the Republican state ticket, and is now against the legislative candidates of its party because their position on the temperance question does not meet its approval. The governor is fooling nobody but himself.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR CAMPAIGN

The Advocate will receive dollar contributions for the Democratic national committee. Contributions of \$1 may be sent to this office.

ASSIGNMENTS

Of Democratic Meetings and Speakers By the County Central Committee.

Democratic enthusiasm is running high in old Licking. Not for years has such general interest been manifested in a campaign as that shown by the Democrats this year, and there is a general demand for speakers from all parts of the country. In

siasm shown by the people for their



leaders, Bryan for President. Harmon for Governor of Ohio. and the desire of all Democrats to put their shoulders to the wheel fall, the Democratic County Central committee has made arrangements to hold big Democratic rallies in every part of the county, at which Bryan clubs will be organized. Meetings and assignments have been made as fol-

Monday, Oct. 19, Rocky Fork School House, Mary Ann twp.—Phil B. Smythe. Roderic Jones.

Monday, Oct. 19, Fredonia, McKean twp.-E. M. P. Brister, J. C. Malone.

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 \sim 50c yard.

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These are not our hand-made Oriental Rugs, as you might suppose, but Oriental Rugs made in France on modern looms, from purely vegetable dyed yarns. They have all the coloring and designs shown in the Oriental Rugs, and to all appearance answer all the requirements of the high priced Oriental hand-made rug.

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MASS MELLING AT TAYLUK HALL THURSDAY EVENING

Boys Will be Instructed on How to Cast a Political Ballot---Will be Non-Partisan in Character.

will be a large non-partisan political advantage of it. meeting in Taylor Hall for the boys. of this city, at which the different not vote. The booths will be open platforms will be explained and dis-Saturday from 12 o'clock to 7 p. m. cussed and also talks on "How to for registration. Prepare and Cast a Ballot," "Why Should Every Citizen Vote?" "Why it is a Crime to Buy or Sell a Vote," "Why a Voter Should do his own Thinking." "Rights and Obligations of papers this week for further informa-Citizenship." Capable speakers have been secured to talk on these subjects and they bid fair to be not only interesting but beneficial as well.

Now boys you cannot afford to miss this great opportunity of attending this mass meeting, and we promise you that if you come there will be something doing afterwards that you are not expecting and something that will be very entertaining. If you expect to vote you must know how and Sunday. the only way to know how is to have some one explain to you the hows and wherefores of the ballot.

This meeting will not be partisan in any way shape or form as there will be no politicians allowed to speak or bring to bare any influence upon the boys, that would influence them in any way as to who they should vote for. This is not a politi cal game at all, purely educational, and is open to every boy in the city! of Newark between the ages of 12

On good Real Estate in large an figural an out of or thort or long time, et Lowest Rates of interest. Inquire of

Norpell & Norpell NO. 42 LANSING BLOCK.

On Thursday evening at 7:30 there and 21, and we want every boy to take

Saturday will be registration day, and every boy must register or he can-

Tuesday, October 28, will be boys' election day and every boy who has registered may cast his first vote. The tion in regard to this boys' election.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale of Zanesville visited friends in the city Sunday.

Mr. John Claggett of Hanover visited friends in the city Saturday and

Mrs. W. G. Russell of 245 Woods avenue is visiting her parents at Alliance. Ohio.

Mr. McIntosh has accepted a position as night lunch room clerk at the

Sam Imbon restaurant. Mr. an d Mrs. J. H. Sharp of North Fourth street returned home Saturday

after a week's visit in Davion. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Savey and Miss Mary Handel left Monday for a

week's visit with friends at Logan. Ex-Scuator George Iden is here from Washington and will remain until after the election on November 3.

Miss Lillian Hargraves of Hamilton, O., who has been visiting relatives

Mrs. Cora Cox Bliss of Columbus is making a short visit with her cousin. Mrs. Thomas H. Sites of 22 East Lo-

Elders W. G. Porter of Hanover, W.

Cooksey, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moffet or Paris, Ind., and Miss Hattie Robe of Etna were the guests of Mrs. Vandenbark of East Main street Sunday evening.

avenue, has returned to the Cast.

Charles Walton and Charles Cole visited friends in Licking and Newark | convention. townships Sunday. They brought home a goodly supply of chestnuts.

Mrs. John Bowers is seriously ill at her home 477 South Second street. Mr. Norman Kuppinger of Columbus is visiting with his parents on Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Yehon of South Dakota, who have been visiting at the ! Massillon, are now visiting friends in this city.

is doing. Misses Della and Josie Crottinger,

Elmwood avenue.

is able to be around. Mrs. Raisin of Stanberry street en-

sey of Nashport, Sunday.

Mr. M. B. Claggett and family of Cen- as I ever did in my life.' tral City and Mrs. Bell. Mrs. Shack-

Church street, accompanied by her, Prug Store. daughter, Mrs. David Thomas, and Miss Hazel Thomas, went to Cincinnati Monday, here they will make a two weeks' visit with headquarters at the Hotel Emery.

hocton were guests over Sanday of Washington township, \$1 and other Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maynard in considerations. Kibler avenue. Mr. Crawford is spendhere for the past week, has returned ing a few weeks in Newark as state to Margaret Gosnell, real estate in examining auditor or bunding and McKean township. \$1 and other valloan associations.

with an elegant luncheon Saturday over lownship, \$1500. evening at 5 o'clock in honor of her M. Shoemaker of ashley, Elder and meces, Mrs. T. J. Daly, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Moffet of Paris, Ill., Mr. Gut- Maurath and Mrs. Edward Maurath Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinne Tab- gage on homes, the satest of Mrs. James Black of this city were ations used.—Cambridge Jeffersonian, core 12 W

OHIO BAPTIST

lreat Preparations Made for Entertainment of Delegates -- Over 1,000 Visitors Expected.

Seven hundred delegates from all over Ohio arrived in Newark Monday to attend the eighty-third annual convention of the Ohio Baptists. It Is expected that by the opening of the convention at the Fifth Street Baptist church this evening. fully 400 present, together with several hunded visitors. A gathering of 1000 Canton Oct. 20-21. Baptists is anticipated by Tuesday | Every master baker in Ohio is ur-

interesting exhibit in Science hall that some are needing. added a feature of special importance to the visit, while later in the after- Cartzendafer, Columbus; "For the moon the visitors assembled in Re- Large and Small Baker Alike," by J. cital hall, where a delightful program L. Liggett, Canton, are among the was given, consisting of musical most interesting subjects to be handnumbers by the members of the fac- led. Discussion follow each subject. ulty of the conservatory, Prof. Wood, Miss Dorothy Kibler, Miss Fannie Parrar and Miss Benedict.

The body of delegates visiting Denison was composed principally of the State Missionary organization. The evening's program at the church will consist of an address on 'The Duties of Christian Citizens,' by Dr. Charles Richmond Henderson, D. D., of the University of Chtcago. Dr. Henderson is one of the most noted Socialogists in the country and is the author of several notable books. He is an orator of exeptional gift and will no doubt be rested by many admirers.

Tuesday morning the opening serice will be conducted by the Rev. I. H. Hilley of Hamilton, O. The formal welcome and greetings will be extlended by the pastor of the Fifth Street church, the Rev. Joseph A. Bennett, with response by Hon. C. T. Lewis. The appointment of committees and the report of the execu- en children, who have five miles south tive board of the state organization of Posen, were cremated in their will take place, after which the annual sermon will be delivered by the could get to the farmshouse in which Rev. Albert Read of Xenia, O.

The important event of Tuesday will be the laymen's banquet in the is blowing today. The temperature

In preparation for the convention. several hundred dollars have been suffering in the refugees camp at spent in improving the Sanday school Metz, where nearly all the burned out and convention room of the Fifth families are congregated. Tar paper Street church. Invested gas lights shacks are rapidly going up there. been completely re-carpated, refring and toilet rooms have been equipped (morning to take personal charge of and, for the convenience of the delegatles and visitors, the Bell and Independent telephone companies have digestion, sleep soundly and enjoy life, placed 'phones in the church. Pro-Edgar Aheat of Baltimors, Md., vision has been made for the rehaving spent several days in Newark ceipt and distribution of mail at the the guest of his mother on Western church by means of a sub-postal station, which will be in charge of a U. S. postal clerk throughout the

REPORTS WERE NOT EXAGGERATED

home of Mrs. Sarah McLoughlin in many lasting friends while here, intended for the general public and Their wonderful remedy has done will deal in a broad way with the worlds of good at this point and requestion of good health and how to atport of cures are being circulated tain it. Miss Mabel Moore left Saturday from every direction. The drug store | Members of the ladies' clubs of the for Kansas City, where she will be is more busy than ever wrapping up city, teachers, parents, and, in fact, the guests of friends for a few weeks. Root Juice and listening to the many all who have the interest and welfare

Mrs. Sarah Collins said: "I used accompanied by their brother Hugh, to bloat so at times I could hardly to greet the speaker. were guests Saturday and Sunday of get my breath, sour gases would form their cousin, Miss Ella Bowers, of in my stomach, and dull, heavy headaches were at times so bad I felt I Mr. Fred Grimm, a clerk at Im- would go crazy; my tongue coated, hoff's grocery on South Second street, and I always had a bad taste in my who was kept from duty with scarlet mouth. My hands and feet were cold fever at his home on Spencer street, at times and at other times they liquid for external use. ZEMO is the would burn like fire, but thank my good stars, after hearing so much lief and positive cure of eczema, pimtertained the Misses Peters of Hebron, store and bought a bottle of it and Hattie Robie of Etna. Anna Peters of after using the first bottle I went Thurston, and Mary and Bertha Dor- back and bought two more bottles. I have used it all, and don't think I Mrs. William Claggett entertained will need any more as I feel as well

Root Juice seems to be good for let. Mrs. Lawrence of Newark and any trouble of the stomach, liver. Mrs. Armentrout of Hebron, Sunday, Ikidneys, bowels or blood. It is sold Mrs. Elizabeth Franklin of 68 West for one dollar a bottle at the City

> The bisi \$2 and \$3 men's hats at Hermann's, the Clothier.

Real Estate Transfers. Phebe A. Stinson to Ellsworth E. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Crawford of Co-Boyd and Ada Boyd, real estate in

> Philena Garvin and M. F. Garvin nable considerations. Charles M. Hillleary and wife to

Harvey Gaies, election of Chas.

To Cure a Cold in One Day ridge of Brownstille, and Mr. and of Newark. Pansies were the decor- lets Driveries with Images if it fails to martiage leave.

Mrs. Issues Black of this site was stripe used Combridge lettersonies. One D. W. Chen C.S. sandting is on.

Blanchard, to Joseph Hankinson, real estate in Newton township,

Alice G. Fleek-Miller and Wm. C. Miller to Chas. B. Fisk and Emily J. Fisk, real estate in Mary Ann town-

John T. Sopher and wife to Julia Mauller, real estate in Cranville, 1 and other considerations.

MASTER BAKERS

Will Hold State Meeting at Canton Tuesday and Wednesday-Will Close With Banquet.

The local members of the Ohio Association of Master Bakers are in of the 500 expected delegates will be receipt of the program for their convention, which is to be held at

evening, and the convention will be gently requested to attend, for there one of the most important ever had are important matters to be discussed and prominent experts will be there Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock 2 to make the addresses and read palarge body of delegates went to pers pertaining to the advancement Granville, where they were met by of the baking business. The Quesan escort of students, who showed tion Box will be a feature of each them about the buildings and the day's session, thus giving great opgrounds of Denison university. An portunities to glean the information

"Scientific Baking," by Splendid entertainment is provided for the ladies. Take them along. Banquet at Courtland hotel. It is hoped that Newark will be

well and fully represented at this convention.

SITUATION IN MICHIGAN

Continued from Page 1.) the family of children which on Saturday was reported burned, brought in the charred remains of his little sister in his pocket handkerchilef. His father and mother had already arrived at our house. Their grief was terrible. Then another of the children, a little girl, arrived carrying a baby. The child's dress was completely burned off, and her little body was a mass of blisters."

Matthew Donakoski, a 16-year-old boy, said that he believed his sister, Mrs. Estella Wojteszek, and her sevhome. Neither he nor his reopte the family was living.

Alpena, Oct. 19.--A cold north wind dropped 20 degrees and the smoke has cleared away. There is considerable Governor Warder reached here this the relief work.

To feel strong, have good appetite and

DR. J. N. M'CORMACK

Will Give Free Lecture at Taylor Hall Tuesday Evening-Will Be of Great Benefit.

The lecture of Dr. J. N. McCormack of the American Medical association, is scheduled for 8 o'clock Tuesday As Many Local People Are Testifying evening at Taylor Hall. Dr. McCormack will speak on subjects concern-The Root Juice instructors made ing general health and his lecture is

booths will be open on election day From there she will go to points in flattering reports of the great good it of their children at heart will be interested in the lecture and, since it is free, a crowded house is expected

> Mr. F. L. Beggs, president of the Board of Education will act as chairman of the meeting.

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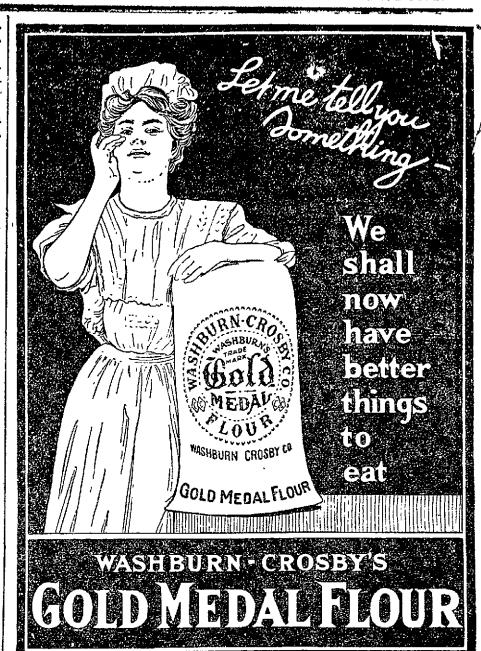
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WAYS OF BEING

17-2t Economical—By the Ad. Writer of the Puckeye State Building and Loan Company, Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus O.

Second Way. In buying only that shich we need. Som - people have a habit of buying amything or everything which they see, because it is buy. Buy that only which you need avenue entertained a party of friends Ethel L. Baughman 15 acres in Han- This is a good rule. Another good plan is to leave your money and get five per cent interest from the Buckeye, whose assets are over \$2.-609,000, all loaned on tirst mort-(See Hand next week)



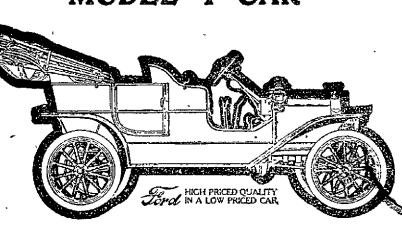
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Ladies' Gun Metal Calf in Blucher and Button, latest style toe; a regular \$2.50 shoe; sizes 2 1-2 to 7 on the C, D and E lasts, at \$1.98. From this extensive stock we can fit your feet so perfectly that the shoes selected will look as though they were made expressly for you. Can't we fit you now for fall?

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species of playing followed until the half

SECOND HALF.

Ashley kicked off to Cambridge's 15, yard line, and the playing became flercer than ever. The impact of the players bodies could be heard the length

of the field, for Cambridge wanted a

that their lead should be maintained,

Though the visitors tried time and again

to break the local's line, the linement

stood their ground in good shape, and

back for a loss. Discouraged by thely

ineffectual attempts to force the line

Cambridge then bunted to Black. Wil-

son then got in his great work and

showed his ability as a player. Newark

iters their only score, two points,

best of every error of the visitors.

Time of Halves-20 and 20 minutes.

ors were out of it.

score of 18 to 0.

Holden-Conley-

line and around the ends.

DENISON, 34; MUSKINGUM; 0.

Denison made the first touchdown in

12 1-2 minutes of play and followed 🎠

The second half was played with spirit

by both teams, but Denison had no diffi-

culty in going through the Muskingum

The forward pass was well executed

by both teams. Quarterback Anderson

played a star game for Denison. White

and Walker also did well on end runs,

During the second half Denison crossed

the goal line three times, making the

Croll LEDewitt (C)

Chittenden LTSmith

Zell LG..Willerton

Hart-GibsonCStump

Roger'sRT......Ostler

Willis-Gibson RG Neams

Stillwell RH Brindley

Touchdowns-Stillwell 2, Livingston 2,

4. Time of Halves-25 and 20 minutes.

Football Results.

Western Reserve 18, Ohio State 0.

Ohio Wesleyan 22, Wooster 6.

Ohio Northern 19, Wittenberg 0.

Harvard 44, Springfield Tech. 0.

Princeton 10. Virginia Tech. 0.

Michigan 12, Notre Dame 6.

WEST.

LANKS' DRAFTED

Columbus has drafted Pitcher Mock

The percheron stallion will make

the fall season of 1908 as follows:

Monday, Tuesday and wednesday at

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Keeper, PERRY CULLISON.

NEW BOOKS FOR LIBRARY.

Slowly but sleadily the Newark

and Outfielder Carter of the Lancaster

Williams 0, Dartmouth 0.

[†]EAST.

Otterbein 31, Antioch 4.

Oberlin 52, Heidelberg 6. Denison 34. Muşkingum 0.

Referee-Van Voorhis.

Kenyon 0, Case 0.

Miami 5, Ohio 0.

Yale 6, West Point 0.

U. of P. 12, Brown C.

Cornell 9, Colgate 0.

Chicago II, Illinois 6.

Ohio State league toam.

Drake 18, Coe 0.

Wisconsin 15. Indiana 0.

Earlham 16, Franklin 0.

Rose Tech. 14, Wabash II.

Navy 16, Lehigh 0.

Muskingum.

score 34 to 0 in her favor. Line-up:

Cambridge.

the game to the locals.

The line-up:



CAMBRIDGE

Defeated in Fast Game by Local High School Squad

GOOD CROWD PRESENT

Newark Team Showel Decided Improvement and Line Men Worked Better.

Denison Hands Out Stinging Defeat to Muskingum College Football Team.

7 To the accompaniment of cheers from the rooters, the local High school football squad dished up defeat to the Cambridge aggregation Saturday at Wehrle park, by the close score of 5 to 2. The game was one of the hardest fought contests of the kind seen in Newark for many a season, and every foor of the

cams during the forty minutes of play, every minute and in the quarter position While the day was an ideal one for the spectators, for the players the heat made their oppressive toggery anything but comfortable, but both sides played up to the limit and the witnesses of the gruelling struggle were well repaid for the time they spent at the game. Cambridge, as a team, outweighed the localp but what they lacked in beef they made up in speed and gameness, and after but four minutes the lone touchdown of the game was sent across the Cambridge

The local team had one glaring fault that was not noticed in the visitors, and the efforts of the coachers could not make the boys overcome the bad habit of hitting the opposing line high. It was there that the callers made their heaviest gains. In critical times, though the several times they were given the ball on downs. The tackling was better than in the game with Mt. Vernon, a week ago, and in this line Gleichauf showed up în good shape.

The air filled oval was a particularly hard thing for the men of both teams to hold onto, and many fumbles resulted, and while they were not costly, yet in in the game. Several minor injuries happened during the contest, and when was substituted, a player that shows great ability was uncovered. Wilson, while a new man in center, played a good game and worked hard. Williams was a valuable lineman, and though a bad nose kept him from showing up at his best, yet his weight was a valuable asset for the local team

chauf worked very hard, though Glei-Gleichauf, worked hard, though Gleichauf, with a bad shoulder, was handicapped greatly. Davis. Collins. Warner,

GHUGKLES FROM GHILDLAND

BY W. F. MARRINER.

Ramsey was all that could be desired. FIRST HALF.

The flip of a coin gave Newark the west goal, and at the sound of the whistle Booth kicked off to Collins who made a short dash before he was downed. On off side play by aCmbridge gave Newark the advantage of 15 yards. Ashley then went through the line for a short gain, and the forward pass was then attempted, Black to Warner, who fumbled, but fell on the ball. Black was then given the ball and he punted 15 yards. A fumble gave Newark the ball, which was then shot to Cooper on a forward pass. The series of plays took the oval to Cambridge's 25 yard line and with another after four minutes of hard Ashley then place kicked to Cam- line bucks. The half ended with the bridge. A mixup followed and Ashley went down the field in time to force the locals would hold without flinching, and ball over the visitors' line His attempt'. to kick goal failed.

Ashley then kicked off to Cook on the 10 yard line, and he was downed almost in his tracks by Black. A line buck gave Cambridge a short gain but their next attempt in the same play was stopped by Cooper who hurled himself into the line and carried several players off their feet. A short gain was hea made a way they detracted from the interest throught the left side of Newark lines, but the runner was downed by Warner and Black. A series of line bucks by method of playing that their weight The caller then punted to Ramsey who was downed in his tracks. Warner made a good gain by his end run and the ball was then shot Black for a 15 yard punt.

series of buck and exchange of punts followed, with the ball, for the most part, in the middle of the gridiron. Time had to be called several times at this juncture for minor injuries, and Cook was forced to retire through a field was contested stubbornly by both Cooper and Trittipo were in the game | slight injury to his right arm. The same

NEW DIGESTIVE JUICES WANTED

MORE GASTRIC JUICE AND NO touchdown and Newark was determined FERMENTATION IN _ YOUR STOMACH WILL CURE.

Absolute Relief From All Stomach several times the runner was forced Trouble and Indigestion is Merely a Matter of Taking Diapepsin.

If what you eat is souring on your was forced almost to their goal line and stomach or lies like a lump of lead, a bad pass of Wilson then gave the visrefusing to digest, or you beich Gas Ashley again kloked off and the run ner was tackled by Warner. For hold- or having a feeling of Dizziness, ing a Newark player. Cambridge was then penalized 15 yards. The Guernsey taste in mouth and Stomach headcounty boys then tried the Newark line. ache-this is Indigestion. but this attempt was only made once

A full case of Pape's Diapepsin tor Black broke through their line and costs only 50 cenas and will chorcarried their runner back several feet. oughly cure the worst case of Dys-Newark then got the ball but soon lost it on Black's fumble. Line attacks fol- pepsia, and leave sufficient about the lowed, with the visitors making short house in case some one else in the gains. Bad fumbling by both teams family may suffer from Stomach then followed, with Newark making the trouble or Indigestion.

Cambridge, with the ball in her possesthe formula plainly printed on these pinless. sion, then drove out a long punt to War-50-cent cases, then you will underner just as the final whistle blew, giving stand why Dyspeptic trouble of all kinds must go, and why they usually relieve a sour stomach or Indigestion Cooper LE.Pritchard in five minutes. Get a case now and TrittipoLTThompson eat one Triangule after your next WilliamsLGNye meal. They are harmless and taste like candy, though each contains Davis.......RGNeeland power sufficient to digest and pre-CollinsRT .. .Clary-Barnes pare for assimilation into the blood Warner (C) REMcMurray RamseyQB.....Shultz all the food you eat; besides it Gliechauf RHBTribby makes you go to the table with a BlackLHBBooth hearty, healthy appellie; but, what Ashley FBCook-Clary will please you most is that you will Referee-Nehls. Umpire-Smith. Head feel that your Stomach and Intes-Linesman— Carpenter. Linesmen—Smith tines are clean and fresh, and you and Barnes. Timekeepers-Orr, Jamison. will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for Biliousness or Con-

This city will have many Diapepsin cranks, as some people will call Granville, O., Oct. 19-Muskingum coi- them, but you will be cranky about lege proved easy for Denison here Satur-this splendid stomach prescription, day. It looked at first as if it would he too, if you ever have Indigestion or a lively game, as the Muskingum boys Gastritis or any other Stomach misworked the ball close enough to attempt ery, and eat just one Triangule of a goal from field. After Denison started their work by a long end run, the visit4

CORNER STONE

Of the New North Newark Christian Union Church Laid Sunday With Impressive Ceremonies.

Several hundred people witnessed the impressive ceremony accompanying the laying of the corner stone of the new North Newark Christian Union church Sunday afternoon.

Immediately following the sermon on "The Chief Corner Stone," delivered at 8:30, by the Rev. Ernest S. Dillin of the Pine street C. U. church, the huge cornerstone was dedicated by the Rev. I. B. tion of 40,000 will certainly have to Dillin, pastor of the new church. The stone contained a Bible, copies of the C. U. Messenger, the Advocate and the American Tribune, and the names of the officers and members of the church. as well as the names of those who con-, in the Clay City. Computing the HershbergerRE..O'Neil tributed toward the church building fund.

Anderson QThomas In the forenoon at 10 o'clock the Rev. Walker-WhiteLH McClehan S. T. Hanawalt, of the Christian Union LivingstonFBA. Smith Mission Board was to have delivered a sermon, but he was unable to be present Walker, Rogers. Kicked Goals-Rogers and the service was conducted by the paster of the church. Both services were participated in by the members of both local Christian Union churches.

The foundation for the new edifice is now completed and the superstructure will be carried on to rapid completion. When finished the new structure will undoubtedly prove a pleasing addition to Newark's increasing number of new religious edifices.

DANDRUFF

An Easy Task to Care It When You Know How.

There are three kinds of dandruff

Good dandruff cures. Bad dandruff cures.

And plain liquid junk. The first is good to put on the head; the second is good to keep off

the head; and the third is good to flush out the sewer. The owners of good dandruff cures

say our temedy will cure you in two weeks or money back. The owners of bad dandruff cures znarantee nothing, but spend their

money howling fake at the good dandruff cures, which policy they consider is a clever method of enticing the sheckels from the unwary. Parisian Sage is a good dandruff

It is guaranteed by T. J. Evans to cure dandruff, stop falling hair and itching scalp in two weeks or money

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Knov and Hawes bats at Hermann's

MRS. BETTIE B. DENMAN. The two sisters and mece of Mrs.

Bettie Denman, with Dr. Bennett of the First Baptist church of Newark; Rev. Conant of the Free Methodist; Rev. Jesse Jackson, evangelist, and singers, Mrs. Lamp, Misses Harris and Majors, awaitled the coming of the aged husband to manifest their true love to her and respect to the deceased's long Christian life. On the quest autumn morning at 10:30 o'clock, they were grouped around the last resting place and listened to and Eructate sour, undigested food the eloquent and touching tribute to the dead delivered by Dr. Bennett. Heartburn, Fullness, Nausea, Bad We, too, could almost feel, as the singers sang "Looking This Way," the loved one just gone, with a concourse of friends, was "Looking This way," and she rejoiced that we knew by her long Christian life, she was at rest in the arms of Jesus, and we rejoiced in the hope of meeting with them in the eternal rest, as Rev. Conant prayed. Farewell, dear sister, Ask your pharmacist to show you until we join you in your perfect hap-

MRS. NOAH EFFINGER.

Mrs. Noah Effinger died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Mayer, 417 Eleventh street, Saturday, Oct. 17, after a lingering illness of a complication of diseases.

She leaves a husband, four sisters, one brother and a host of relatives and friends to mourn her loss. The funeral will be held from Mrs. Mayer's residence Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

LESTER MYERS.

Lester, the five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Myers, died at the home, 223 North Fourth street, Sunday morning at 8 o'clock after a short illness of pneumonia. The funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday morning at ten o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Sparks of the First Methodist church.

CHARLES WHITE.

Charles Herman, the seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard White, died at the home Saturday night about 8 o'clock, after an illness of only a short time with diphtheria. The burial was made Monday moruing at 9 o'clock. Owing to the nature of the disease from which the little one died, the burial was pri-

ZANESVILLE REGISTRATION

Zanesville with its boasted popularevise its registration figures if it ex pects to hold the claim.

The registration completed Saturday shows that just 7,680 voters registered population on the basis of 2 4-9 gives it just 34,132 souls, or only 3,012 more than Newark.

Zanesville for years has boasted that t had 10,000 more population than this city. The truth of the matter is that Newark is fast outgrowing its neighbor on the east and it will only be a few more years until we have passed them and the Muskingum capital will have to take a back seat for one of the most progressive and best little cities in Central Ohio.

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"Now! Dongone It' I'll bet I'll have to best me any day"

a another beste of ink "

"I m-m-meant foot racin."





POOR OLD GENTLEMAN. "Roo-hoo I leaved my piece of mince



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the owner. C. B. Denman, one mile north of Hanovermblic library is building up a most

dest p.) to discover that you in "th rie" Here I am byears old and you have a mongree cosmic not one of yet. I fear I ment out fer



valuable collection of reading matter. Contributions of books are being received almost daily, but now the principal need seems to be money. The following books were donated during the past week: I. W. Thompson, 7 volumes: An-

nette Thompson, 1 volume. Mrs J. K Hamill 4 volumes: John Brown, volumes, Mr. Hatch, 12 volumes.

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the Clothier.

By FERENC MOLNAR

Dramatized by OLIVER HERFORD

Adapted by JOSEPH O'BRIEN

a long while. I was crying when I

went away yesterday, and he felt sor-

ry for me. He came to the house on

evening clothes, but I would not see

"Ah, now it is different. If a man

wants to have another sweetheart.

way. The train comes in and goes, and

the little station must wait until an-

"I was fond of him," Mimi said. "but

I knew when it started that I should

Mimi's tears came unrestrainedly

"I am glad that I met you here," she

said when she could control her voice.

him at all. I will go away now and

"It is 3 o'clock," Elsa said, looking at

"Then I must go. Another artist in

the next block expects me to pose for

him, and his laundress comes at 3.

She stood up and looked around the

room at the things on the walls-her

own pictures, the place that seemed

like home to her. She sobbed as she

Elsa looked after her as she went

The model did not return. Elsa

seized her hat and fled, just as Millar

CHAPTER XX,

With Mimi it was the fate of a child

her there was no struggle. She knew

must go her way and find another

man, a master rather than a sweet-

that she was beaten, and, in spite of

piness. She hurried to her waiting

carriage and was driven home, where

"Bring me tea and brandy," he or-

"Has any one seen him this morn-

"No, sir. Mme. Hoffmann's maid was

"What for?" Millar demanded

"She wished to know when Mme.

Hoffmann might see M. Karl. I told

her I had strict orders not to call him

Millar looked at his watch and saw

that it was a few minutes after 3

"Humph! We shall have another vis-

iter shortly," he muttered. "I think I

begin to see the completion of my

work. It shall be this afternoon. Get

my tea," he added to Heinrich, "and

The old man went out. Millar paced

"The beautiful Olga," be said, step-

ping softly from the reception room

into the studio and leaving the way

She was admitted by Heinrich. She

burried into the room, looked wildly

about her and sank into a scat. For a

"Yes, sir.'

"Yes. sir."

before 3 o'clock."

serve it in the studio."

o'clock.

"Is your master up?"

ILLAR'S sardonic face was

wreathed in smiles as he look-

ed after the two young girls,

each of whom carried from

out. Then she looked around the room

"Goodby, miss," she said.

"Mimi, Mimi!" she called out.

never come back. What time is it?"

her watch.

He is very clever."

him. It must be finished."

"Was he fond of you?"

other train comes."

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CHAPTER XIX.

tiful young woman whom he had never

seen before. When he returned to the

ure of Millar—the figure of the devil.

"That's odd. What does she want?"

"She wants to see my master, sir,

Heinrich hurried out and ushered in

Elsa. The poor little girl had lost her

bravado of the night before. She was

she had resolved to make a fight, to

win him if she could, and she had

and saw Millar there, his hands on his.

"You seem to be everywhere," she

Millar was transformed, back into

his frock coat, his immaculate trou-

sers, his wine colored waistcoat. He

was again the polished, suave, affable

gentleman of the afternoon, with in-

gratiating manner, cynical smile and

"No, I am not Karl's servant-only

"Oh, very well, thank you. I did

not know there was any one in here or

I should have waited outside. But as

She resented the presence of this

"Karl got in very late this morn-

"I assume that he did. It was very

him of the pleasure that awaits him?"

"How do you know it?" Elsa de-

"Oh, Heinrich told me. A lady may

"I know that also," said the imper-

"Oh, Heinrich told me there was

"I am glad at least that Heinrich rec-

ogvized me as such," Elsa declared in-

other kind," Millar said cynically.

"I think Heinrich is the better

"An excellent judge, I grant you,"

Millar said, laughing. "He is the one

man who should have brought you

here. You know only two men have

the right to open the door of a bache-

lor apartment to a young lady. They

are his valet and the clergyman. You

may choose which of the two you

Elsa turned on him with eyes that

"I was once left alone with a man

"I was once left alone with a lady

who insulted me, and I kissed her." the

"You are horrible!" Elsa exclaimed.

Millar saw her distress and rang the

bell. When Helurich entered be said.

"Get a little red leather pocketbook out

"Oh, you need not fear. I shall not

"I am not apprehensive, but I thought

you were laughing," Millar said.

"When girls laugh I fear they are go-

ing to cry. Why diffyou come here?"

cry this morning," Elsa said.

who kissed me, and I insuited him,"

it is only you I do not mind."

in the least disturbed, said:

late when the ball ended."

have never been here before."

"I know that," Millar said.

manded with spirit.

declared.

turbable Millar.

real lady waiting."

judge," Elsa said.

would prefer."

she said.

flashed indignation.

cynical person replied.

of my overcoat."

secret, even to Heinrich."

"How do you know that?"

"Heinrich made a mistake."

his friend." he said. "How are you

exclaimed. "What are you doing here?

know you were here," he said.

fully. "Who rang?"

"A lady, sir."

"A real lady?"

"Oh, yes, sir."

"Well, show her in."

taken this desperate move.

breast, bowing profoundly.

Are you Karl's secretary?"

insinuating words.

feeling today?"

ing."

M. Karl."

doorbell rang.

Elsa declared, boldly. "I want to see a bad sort, but I have known him for whose portrait will be better." ROAD, glaring daylight had "That is a bold challenge, my little

come when Heinrich entered girl. You were not so brave yesterthe reception room of the day." studio. He divined no pres-"Yesterday I was undecided. Today There were no conflicting pas-

I have made up my mind to fight. You sions in his old heart. He pottered gave me good advice" about, humming an old song to him-"I have some more advice to give self, dusting the vases and paintings,

you today. We did not finish last plied simply. stirring the slumbering fire, until the

"What is it?" He admitted to the anteroom a beau-

"It is this-do not fight. You were not made to fight." "Why not?" she demanded, with

reception room to ruminate on the spirit. "Am I not brave and clever?" situation he was confronted by the fig-"Yes, brave and clever," Millar repeated cynically, looking at her with "I—I beg your pardon. I did not the smile that made her want to weep, other train? You were fond of him In spite of her resolve to fight she and can speak like that?" "I am here," Millar responded cheerwas on the verge of tears. She sat at

a table, shrinking from the sinister I am not silly enough to believe it will figure before her. Millar inspired her last just because I wanted it to last. with a nameless terror, and it was almost against her will that she listened. have to give him up some day. I have "Let me tell you what you must do,"

learned that. I shall forget him and he said, sitting down in front of her. hope that he and you will be happy." "Do you know what you should do?" "I don't like to have you sit in judgnow, and as she looked for her handment on me this way," she protested.

kerchief Elsa picked up Millar's weep-"You question me as if you were a ing satchel where he had left it on the judge. table and gave it to the model. Mimi "No, it is not that, but you answer dabbed vigorously at her streaming

ready to humble herself. She was stricken with the terrible malady. She as if you were a prisoner. Now, little eyes. was in love. She acknowledged it to Elsa, stand up and listen. You know herself, and she knew that the man she that Karl is in love with Olga." loved had his heart elsewhere. But

"Yes, I know it. It is the only thing "I shall be clever today and not see I do know.'

"Then you should give Karl up."

"I can't give him up." She was startled, though, when she "You must learn." was ushered into the reception room

"How? From whom shall I learn?" "Let me see. I think I have here the very person," Millar said.

He walked over and opened the hall

"Mimi, come in here and wait; it is warmer," he called,

To the amazement of Elsa the shrinking little model came in, hesitating on started toward the door. the threshold. She wore a red woolen jersey over her bodice that fitted her tightly and made her look very slight and shivering. She looked with wide and was seized with panic. open eyes at the beautiful girl and dropped a courtesy as she sat in the seat Millar drew out for her. Elsa nodded at her in silence, and Millar, entered from the adjoining room. His after watching them a few seconds chuckle of satanic amusement reached with a smile of amusement, walked her as she hurried from the house. out of the room, whistling softly. man in the place, and she took a seat, Mimi was the first to break the silence, turning her back to him. Millar, not squirming under Elsa's direct scrutiny.

"Madame is waiting for the artist" "Yes," Elsa replied shortly. "So am I," Mimi said, adding with

engaging frankness: "He went on a spree last night. When he does that his hateful presence a bruised heart. he always sleeps late."

"Still. I think he would be very Elsa was embarrassed, and there was of the underworld-something to which here. Will you permit me to acquaint another interval of silence. Then Mimi she was pathetically resigned. With asked:

"Is madame to have her portrait that when she ceased to charm she "Thank you, no. I will wait for him painted?" here. This is an interesting room. I "Yes."

"I know all those who come here to heart. be painted," Mimi went on. "This is " Elsa could not have told herself what quite like home to me. I am his model, fear made her fly from the studio after don't have to pay for my portraits. Mimi, but she feared that she was also come here secretly every day, but when! Madame has a splendid profile." doomed to give up the hope of her

"Please do not call me madame," heart. It was her first cruel disapshe comes the first time it cannot be Elsa sani impatiently. "I am miss, pointment, but Mimi had made her see like yourself." "I wish I had not come alone," Elsa "I beg your pardon," Mimi said. "I her earlier resolution to fight, she saw

am not madame, either. My name is that fighting would bring only unhap-Mimi."

"My namé is Elsa."

"Oh, I know. I have heard of you, she locked herself in her room to weep You are very rich as well as very beau- alone. tiful. I know what it means to be | And Millar, the sinister being, ever rich. Once our family was well off, at hand with his insidiously evil sugand I did not have to work as a dignantly. "He is the only one who has spoken to me as if he realized model."

"I am sorry you have been unfortu- rang the bell for Heinrich. The old nate," Elsa said.

"Then be must have thought you the "But I have heard much of you," the ed to habits of obedience, he could not girl went on. She was now tremen- give expression to his feeling of hatred dously interested in this beautiful wo- and distrust of his master's strange man whose coming she believed, visitor. As for Millar, he even seemed meant that she would no longer be to find something amusing in the old Karl's model. "You see, I know all man's obvious aversion. the things that go on here. I look out for the artist's laundry and sew his dered peremptorily. buttons on, and I almost know his thoughts.'

> "And do they interest you?" "Oh, yes, but it will not be so any

more."

here three times." "Because he is to be married, because you have come, and he will not quickly. need me."

"Why not? He will still paint. He must have models.'

"Yes, but it will not be the same

and I will not come any more."

"Do you like M. Karl?"

"Very much."

"Does he paint you now?" "Alt, no: nothing but landscapes."

"Then you did not come as a model today?" Elsa asked.

"I come always as a model. If the ariist docs not treat me as such It is

not my fault." She noticed that Elsa looked offend-

ed and went on hurrically, apologeticslowly up and down the floor, looking at his watch until he heard the doorbell ring. "Please, if I offend you I will be

quiet. But you seem to be so nice. If I were you and you were the model I should not be angry with you."

Elsa was touched by the pathos in Mimi's eyes. "Pardon me. I am very, very sorry

if I have hurt you!" she cried impulsively. "Let us be friends." "Yes, let's" Mimi cried, "You can

moment she could not speak. All night and all day, since Millar's talk to me about everything I am not! shadow 'bovered about her fainting

clear for Olga.

meant to make. She dreaded the thought of Karl ever seeing it.

"Is M. Karl at home?" she asked as Heinrich waited respectfully. "Yes, madame."

"My maid told me he could not be seen until 3 o'clock. It is now after 3, May I see him?"

"If you will wait a few minutes longer, madame, I will tell him that you are here."

Heinrich started toward the studio. "One moment," Olga called after him. Has any one seen M. Karl today?"

"No, madame." "Has he received no letter?"

"Thank God!" she exclaimed fervent-

ly. "Go. Heinrich, tell him I am in a great hurry and must see him at once." his way to the ball last night in his "I am afraid, madame, you will have to wait a few minutes for M. Karl to dress," Heinrich said. "Shall I tell

"I liked him very much," Mimi re-Dr. Millar you are here?" "Who?" Olga cried, springing up in dread.

"Dr. Millar, the gentleman who was here yesterday," Heinrich said. "Is he with your master?" Olga cried what can we do? It is like the rail-

in fright.

"Yes. madame." 40 God, am I too late? Tell me,

"No. madame."

did you see Dr. Millar give a letter to "And are you going to wait for anyour master?" "He may have done so, madame.

cannot remember." Olga walked nervously up and down

the room, while Heinrich waited, sympathizing at her distress. The old man was mystified, but he felt that Millar was to blame for the grief which his young master's beautiful visitor "It may not be too late," Olga cried

to herself. Then she said to Heinrich: "Please tell Dr. Millar to come down. Do not tell him who is here; simply say a lady wishes to see him at once."

"Yes, mađame." Heinrich withdrew, leaving Olga, with clinched hands and twitching features, walking up and down the room. It was thus Millar saw her as he entered, with his cynical smile, at which she shuddered.

"You are the lady who wished to see me at once?" he asked, with his most polite bow. "I am honored, madame."

"Yes, I sent for you," Olga said, not knowing how to begin. "And what may I do for you?"

"Please tell mé quickly-I am trembling, did you"-

"Yes, dear lady, I delivered your let-

Olga sank into her chair and covered her face with her bands, while dry, tearless sobs shook her body. Millar looked at her unmoved, and as Heinrich entered with the tea tray he turned coolly to the old servant.

"Put that tea here," he said, indicating a table neăr: Olga. "And the brandy. Thank you. You may go." He poured himself a cup of tea and

began to sip it, looking the while at terrified woman before him. It was the moment of Millar's complete triumph, and he gloated over Olga of age, was in a very run-down conhis paws. He lied deliberately about a good healthy color, is free from the letter, which even then reposed in plervousness and has gained eight the inside pocket of his immaculate pounds. She is now full of life and a final coup. He knew that Olga, believing Karl was in possession of the letter, would yield to the inevitable. I can cheerfully recommend Vinol that she would again confess her love, miracle of resolution and faith and strength could save the two young people from the abyss of dishonor and N. J.

to plunge them. He sipped his tea in silence. Sevher voice was dry with pain:

"Did-did Karl read the letter?" "Oh, yes," Millar said, with another sip of tea.

"O God, too late!" she cried. gestions, chuckled as he watched them go. He threw himself into a chair and servant entered rebelliously, but, train-

a soft, low-voice. "After he read the letter he buried his face in his pillow and wept," he

"He went?" "Yes; he wept with joy. I do not

like men who weep."

said.

Olga did not heed his flippancy. She looked up at him imploringly.

"I did not want him to get that let ter." she said. "I came to ask him to give it back to me unopened. I am too late."

"It is not you who are too late. It was I who was too early," Millar said deprecatingly.

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form in her own home, she had been ter," Olga exclaimed, "when every-torn by the emotions raised by the let-thing can depend upon one's getting MICROBES IN THE SCALP ter. It was a confession she had never, here a few moments before or a few minutes after 3 o'clock?"

"That is it exactly," Millar said. "We should not take it so seriously." Olga looked thoughtfully away from him and said to herself softly:

"He wept." "From joy." Millar repeated after

her, in the same soft voice. "I am afraid to speak to him, and yet I must." Olga cried, starting up. "I would like to go far, far away, but crobes, but is the result of conditions I cannot. Something seems to hold brought about by their presence. me here. I cannot, cannot go. What Baldness may not occur until years will become of me?"

make Karl very happy," Millar said. ter. Heinrich entered and took the tea

ment," he said.

and turned an imploring face on Mil-sumed, the foody supply of the lar, who started for the studio door. hair is gone and it starves and final-"Goodby," he said; "I will leave you ly dies. to speak to Karl alone."

"Please don't go." Olga implored. cumstances," he said.

and the hoax of the letter had been broubles. revealed. Then he would reappear, with the letter, and they might read it together.

Olga knew that her own frail feminine heart would give way if she were grow hair on your baid head, stop left alone to meet Karl. Evil as she your hair from falling out; cure you believed Millar to be, yet she dreaded his going now.

"I am afraid to be alone with him," she said. "Won't you please stay?" "But if I stay how could you speak to Karl about the letter?" Millar asked. "And you must say something about it, you know. I would only be in the

Olga weakened and began to pace the floor again.

"Well, I shall be quite frank with him." she said. "I shall be honest. I shall ask him for the last time"-Karl's voice was heard in his own

"He is coming," Millar said. "I wil leave you." "Please don't go very far away,"

room calling to Heinrich.

Olga implored. "I shall be here," Millar said, going to a small antercom adjoining the stu-

dio. "If you need me, call." "Le stepped within the other room and closed the door softly. Olga stood, her hands gripping the back of her chair, waiting.

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Granville, Oct. 19. - The funeral services over the remains of George E. Jones, who died at his home on East Elm street on Friday morning, were held Monday afternoon at the home at 1:30 o'clock, and were under the auspices of Myrtle Lodge '.

member for a long time. The interment was made in the Maple Grove cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Evans of Madi-

son, O., who have been visiting here during the past week, returned home Monday after having had a very pleasant visit. The Philomathean Literary society

of Shepardson college held its annual initiation on Saturday evening. Quite a number of the new girls were initiated into the mysteries of the so-

ciety. Miss Elia Freeman of Portsmouth, O., who has been visiting here during the past week, has returned home. Harold Lamson of Toledo is visit-

Walter Ranking is enjoying a visit

Mr. Clyde Tuttle of the Columbus Citizen, accompanied by his wife and two children, spent Sunday with relatives in the village. Mr. and Mrs. Stahl and little daugh-

ter of Toledo are visiting Mrs.Stahl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorn-

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would create a veritable sensation if act-, the night before. Our talk naturally turned on politics.

"I have always voted the Republican ticket, but this year I'm going to vote for Bryan. I'm getting fired of this imperialishe tendency and den't intend to lend my little vote toward electing Taft, to Be followed by Tedstaces about its superb qualities and al- dy, to be followed by Duke Nicholas most unapproachable work of the elever of Cincinnati. In the course of our argument I said so, too.

"I had noticed two portly gentlemen sitting in front and evidently much niere-ted in oar argument, but I didn't se' carious until, at hearing inv remark about imperalism, one of the men arose and left the coach. laughingh coverving, 'Men, I frei like a spy in this camp. Guess I'll zo and cet. After he had left us his companion, who proved to be a nonsparer man, said. Don't you know who that was," We beck admitted that we didn't. 'Well,' and W. L. Curry and Captain J. W. Emma Jones, after this date. Harho, that was A. I. Vorys, Mr. Tall's Kirkendall will make addresses at campaign manager."

sides and we had a hearty laugh at the unveiling will be furnished about it. But Mr. Vory; didn't by the Columbus Newsboys' band. come back."

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who was sitting opposite me in the sample, E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. smoker, engaged me in conversation Louis. For sale by Evans Bruz "STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BET. Newark Paint Co., 31 West Church 3 Mr Tall had spoken in Wheeling Store

GOV. HARRIS' CHANGE OF FRONT ON THE **TEMPERANCE ISSUE**

His Statement Three Years Ago That It Was a Disgrace to Defeat Governor Herrick.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 19 .-- Three years ago John M. Pattison made a memorable campaign against the Cox-Guilbert combine, which was hiding then under the long-tailed coat of Governor Herrick. One of the chief issues made by Mr. Pattison was to root out corruption in our state and local governments. Judson Harmon stood by Mr. Pattison in that campaign on the same ground which furnishes the chief issue between the state tickets in Ohio today. Eyen Secretary Taft came to Ohio and made one speech in that campaignat Akron, where he spoke his mind freely about conditions in Cincinnati under the Cox regime.

Well did Judge Harmon say in his spech at Ashland last Saturday: 'When the General Assembly, roused by one plain speech of Judge Taft at Akron, sent one committee after another to lay bare conditions at Cincunnati and both committees were blocked by technical obstructions af.er exposing wholesale corruption and frightening more than \$200,000 graft back into the treasury, there was great rejoining at the State House. Far be it from the Governor and the State officials to take up and push on through their unquestioned powers, the drift opened by the committees. So we are left to struggle on unaided from Columbus until the people shall put men there who know graft when they see it and will cry out against it, no matter who the grafters may be."

In his speech at Ashland Judge Harmon also said: "We hoped and believed, until the disclosures made last winter, that political corruption was localized, that at had not yet spread from the cities where it had been discovered to the capitol. But now when we find it has I ought to be taken off the ticket if I keep silent about it. It is set forth in the testimony and report of the investigation on file. It is put at the foretront of the platform on which I stand. It is published in the score of Republican journals which have the confidence of my party or the respect of the people of Ohio?"

tion by legally created committees of First ward-A355 the state legislature, is the same An- Fr drew L. Harris who was elected lieutenant governor at the same time that Governor Herrick was defeated. Voters of Cho will remember that the liquor interests supported Herrick and Harris in the campaign of 1905. There was no county local opt on issue in that campaign. The subject was not referred to by any party in its platform nor by the speakers of any party on the stump. The anti-saloon league opposed Herrick because of his attitude toward 17 the Brannock bill, and naturally the 11 Lquor interests lined up behind Her- T rick. Harris and the entire Republican ticket.

Did Andrew L. Harris go about the state in that campaign, urging the reople to vote for Pattison and F against Herrick? Nay, verily; knowing that the liquor interests were F supporting Governor Herrick as well F as himself, he went about the state urging the people to vote for Governor Herrick. In a speech at Sid-ABOUT ELECTION THAN MY OWN."

After the election, when it was found that Herrick was defeated and that Harris and all other Republican candidates on the state ticket were elected. Harris said to a group of his fellow citizens at Eaton that it was DISGRACE TO OHIO to defeat

Governor Herrick. Now this same Harris wants the voters, who voted against Herrick and elected Pattison in 1905, to vote for him in 1908.

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Taking 4 and 4-9 per cent as the new that year, where Harr's and figures on which to base the popula-Herrick addressed a polifical meeting, tion, this would show that Newark Harris said: "I AM MORE CON- has 31,120 inhabitants. In most cases HERRICK'S cities figure on a basis of 5 per cent in calculating the population.

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